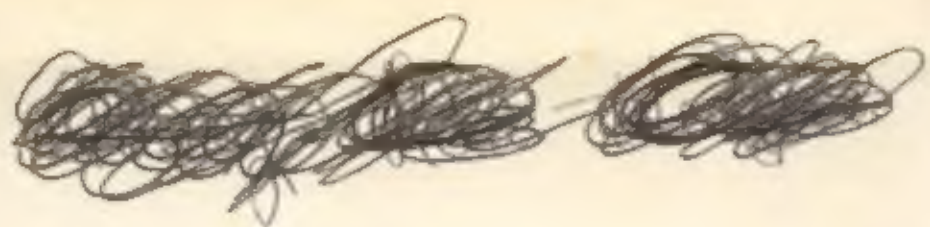


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Walter P. Chrysler Memorial High School

New Castle, Indiana



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THE BUDDING YEARS

The Budding Years are the years of growing and maturing—physically, morally, and academically. Like the symbolic American Beauty Rose for which New Castle is famous, the student blossoms during his high school years. His knowledge, vitality, and enthusiasm seem almost endless. As students at Chrysler High, we learned to accept and meet responsibility.

The Budding Years have seen Chrysler High School students grow from timid sophomores awed by the school, its teachers and curriculum to seniors, anticipating the responsibilities of the future.

Proving our increasing maturity, we devoted time and energy to part time jobs and served as volunteers, working to help others. We had a great sense of community pride as we watched New Castle expand, remodel, and improve. Like us, the Rose City seemed to be growing and developing in its Budding Years.



As We Grow In Numbers, Chrysler High



CONSTRUCTION of the new practical arts wing of Chrysler High School began in the summer of 1964.

As we were growing in knowledge and in stature, Chrysler High was expanding its curriculum and facilities to meet our needs. Our enrollment was on the rise, and plans for a new wing were put into action during the year. As the largest student body yet, we witnessed the rise of our practical arts wing from a mere blue print and anticipated its use next September. Home economics, industrial arts, and art classes will transfer from their present temporary areas to the new wing where permanent facilities will make possible a more complete program.

To us, growth was more than expanding; it included improving what we already had. As the school continued to change, we matched the work of others with projects of our own. These undertakings ranged from the pennants of "N" Men's Club to the replica of our school seal. The betterment of C.H.S. truly represented our growth.



PICTURES of outstanding athletes of the past are displayed in the northwest corner of the fieldhouse concourse.



MR. PUGH goes over plans for the new wing to be in use in September 1965 with Vice-Principal Lewis Larrison.

Expands Facilities To Meet Our Needs



MR. PUGH AND STUDENTS Jane Bowman, Joe Chalfant, and Barry Chambers pause to look at the new high

school seal in the east lobby. It was designed by the 1962 ROSENNIAL staff and purchased by the class of 1964.



EAGER to see if their jackets fit, these girls are among the nine seniors who received honor awards Achievement Day.

As we grew, we carried the honor and fame of C.H.S. with us. Our students worked throughout the year to make Chrysler High a better school and New Castle a better community. Our accomplishments were rewarded by the praise we received and the awards we won. More important than the recognition, however, was the gain in understanding ourselves and others.

We worked hard at C.H.S. to prepare for life in an adult world. Our student government, elections, and clubs developed leadership and knowledge necessary for life in a democracy.

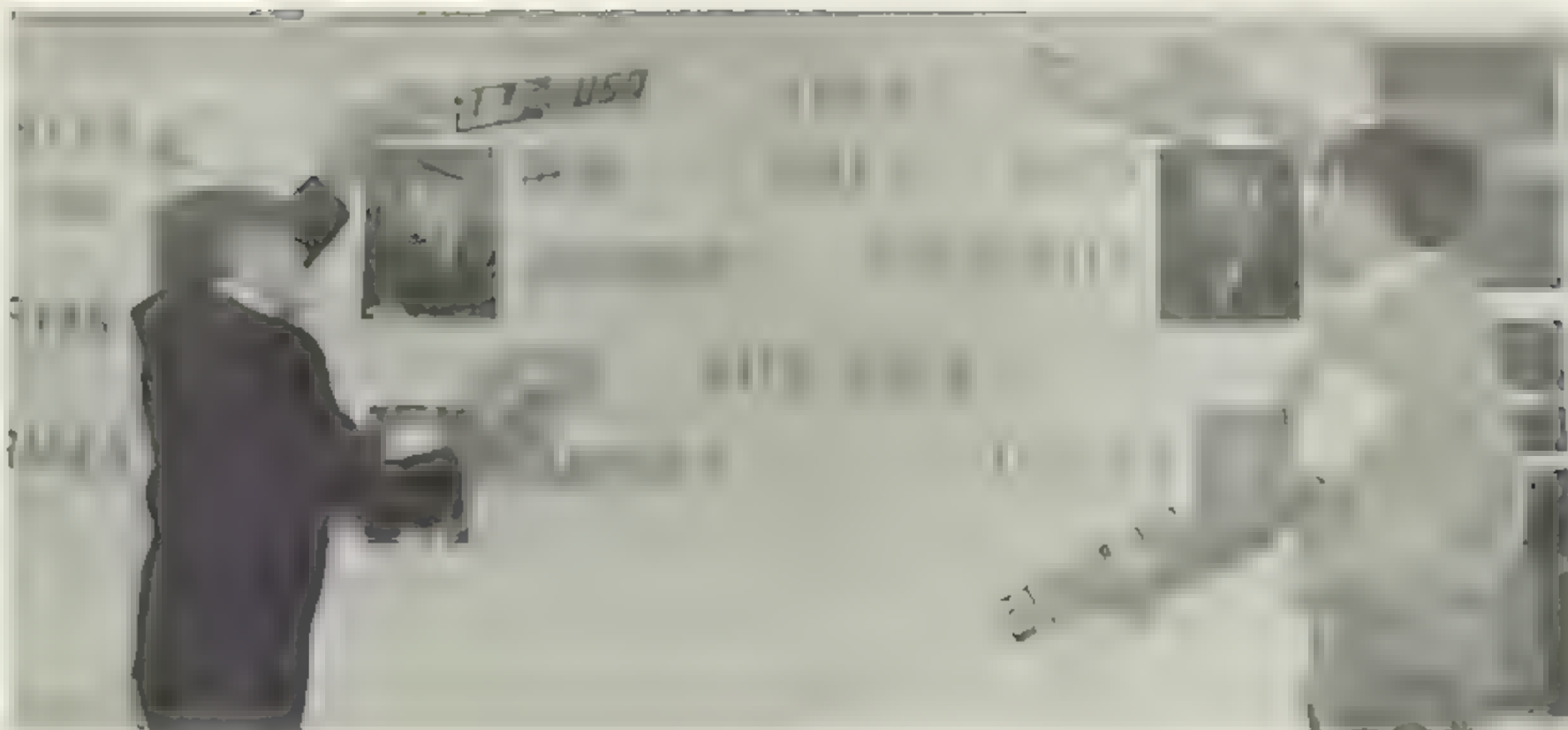
Evidence of our growing awareness and expanding interest could be found in discussions often dominated by world affairs. Election year campaigning, civil rights demonstrations, Ranger moon flights, and Gemini orbitals headed the national scene; and the world lost Churchill, MacArthur, and Hoover.

As We Achieve, We Gain Recognition

STUDENT COUNCIL members sponsor a luncheon for the high school faculty during semester break. Serving at the

luncheon are Sharon Davis, Chip Peterson, Roger Ocker, Sheila Brewer, Linda Veach, J. Cleveland, Judy McLain.





CAMPAIGNING for their favorite candidates, Mark Balph and Mike Pullin arrange a political bulletin board near the

student voting area. Most Chrysler High students took an active interest in this year's national election

From Community, Faculty, and Classmates

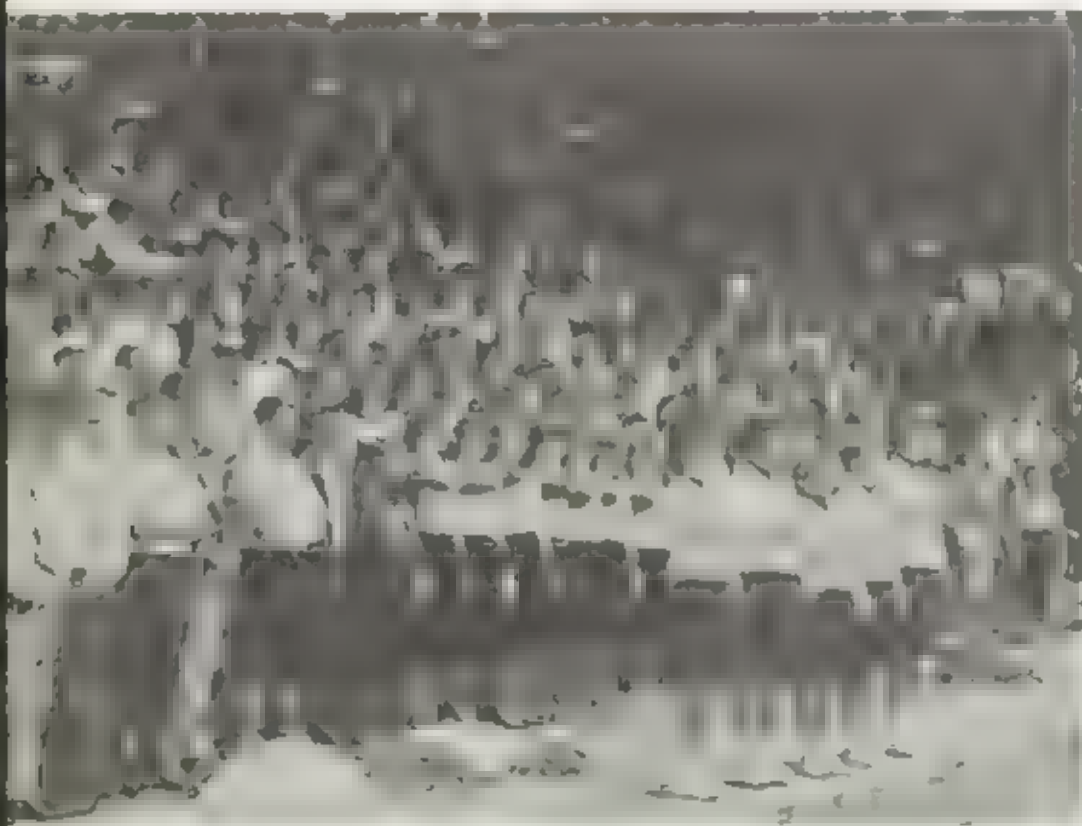
SENIORS receive recognition for their achievement from the National Merit Scholarship Board as John Karp and John Grant



IT NICK ROCKY M. DONALDSON, Chrysler High School's top scorer on *TIME*, accepts his certificate



We Grow Physically and In Character



TWO SPIRITED CHEERBLOCKS and six varsity cheerleaders keep enthusiasm high at home basketball games

Physical growth was apparent as we progressed from small, awkward sophomores to competent six foot seniors during our three years at Chrysler High School. To insure dexterity and physical fitness we were required to take physical education as sophomores. As upperclassmen we obtained recreation through the Girls' Athletic Association, intramural basketball, or one of the sports offered by our athletic department.

Chrysler High School students were enthusiastic about sports whether acting as spectators or participating. Much training and effort are required by our athletes before they are eligible to receive their athletic jackets and letters. Although we did not win any State trophies, we did succeed in making the Trojan name synonymous with fair play and determination. Fans as well as team members learned the importance of sportsmanship, loyalty and spirit.

CROSS COUNTRY runners Dave Wake and Doug Ford discuss an upcoming meet with their coach, Mr. Veach



BILL KROMANN volleys as Terry Saunders awaits the return in a practice match for Chrysler High's tennis team



Through Our Excellent Athletic Program



NEW HEAD COACH (left) Bruce shows the team some plays before the Merion Central game. Mr. Bruce has

written a book, SECRETS OF THE ZONE PRESS, and our Finches played the game to 14 out of a 16.



THE CHRISTMAS SEASON — a group of students and faculty members posing for the photo.



PAGE 11 — a group of students and faculty members posing for the photo.

Our Activities and Special Convocations

DISPLAYING FRIENDSHIP — a group of students and faculty members posing for the photo.

— a group of students and faculty members posing for the photo.



The growth of our personal interests and ambitions was encouraged by the wholesome atmosphere at C.H.S. Classes and club membership gave us the opportunity to become familiar with our particular areas of interest and often aroused our curiosity to explore new ones. Ten of our vocationally related clubs were honored at the "Career Day" convocation; and the theme, "From Youth Power to Man Power," was discussed by Dr. R. F. Struck. He stressed the fact that these are challenging times of change where nothing is static. C.H.S.'ers wholeheartedly agreed; for as the year progressed, we were caught up in a whirlwind of activity. Money making projects, drama productions, and special convocations required a great deal of time and planning, but were for the benefit of all, adding to the accumulation of experiences so important to high school students. Talents were applauded and efforts rewarded by the satisfaction of personal growth.

Enrich Curriculum



THE ANTICS of Dave Solida, Larry Stewart, Sally Goodwin, and Russ Grunden highlighted the Show Stopper.



SIX INMATES from the Indiana State Prison spoke to the student body urging them not to make the same mistakes.

We Learn That Growing Up Combines



OUTSMARTING the upperclassmen, these junior boys successfully borrowed the totem pole belonging to Mr. George

Hand to symbolize their enthusiastic class spirit for the annual Chrysler High School fun day, Spring Fling

STUDENT COUNCIL members J. Cleveland, Penny Knotts, and Kris Wilson make decorations for Hearts Hop



Although much of our time was occupied with serious thoughts about the future, we still found time to enjoy our youth. The school year began with Student Council's Watermelon Feed, welcoming old and new students back to Chrysler High School. The year continued with plays, dances, and special events. One long awaited event was Junior Prom, a dream come true for all junior and senior students and their guests. Another favorite event was Spring Fling, a day of interclass competition and games.

Much of our fun was a direct result of our own ingenuity. We enjoyed girls' football games, swimming, open house parties, or just meeting friends for a Coke Dating, dancing, and parties occupied our spare time as we learned that growing up is a combination of laughter, learning, and seriousness.

Laughter, Learning, and Seriousness



JOHN GRANT traces his roots back to the early days of the settlement of the West. He is a member of the first generation of the settlement of the West.



JIM REASONER traces his roots back to the early days of the settlement of the West. He is a member of the first generation of the settlement of the West.



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IN THE BUDDING YEARS

We Grow Academically With A Broad Curriculum

Our Capable Leaders and Advisors Help Maintain



Superintendent Rexford G. Wright

Heading the New Castle Community School Corporation is Superintendent of Schools Rexford G. Wright. He has helped bring about many changes in our schools and curriculum during his eleven years as superintendent. The latest of these are the home ec and industrial arts units at the high school which are nearing completion.

His involvement in school projects doesn't keep him from being interested in civic affairs. Mr. Wright is active in Kiwanis, is chairman of the budget committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and is lay leader of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Wright was awarded his A. B. degree at DePauw and his M. S. degree at Indiana University.

THE NEW CASTLE COMMUNITY School Board assembles each month to set school policy. Seated are Alan Fromuth, president; Thomas Mullen; James Van Matre; Mrs

Mary Morris, secretary; and George Hand, attorney. Standing are Mrs. Edna Townsend, board secretary, Thomas Millikan, treasurer; and Superintendent Wright.



The School's Reputation Of Academic Achievement

Setting Chrysler's high academic standards is our principal, James L. Pugh. He heads a staff of eighty and with their help plans all classroom and curricular study. Recently he was instrumental in raising graduation requirements from thirty-four credits to thirty-six, and he has led committees of industrial arts and home economics teachers, representatives of local industry, and other community leaders during the construction of the new wing. Mr. Pugh often speaks to the entire student body of 1,300 over the P. A., suggesting ways in which we can improve our school and reach our goals of academic achievement.

He received his B.S. degree from Ball State and his M.S. degree from Indiana University.



Principal James L. Pugh

MEETING MONTHLY to discuss problems connected with the school's curriculum are the department heads, who meet as the school board. Members are Miss Stearns, Mrs.

Bishop, Miss Felt, Miss Anderson, Miss McCort, Miss Roper, Mr. Aoy, Mr. Felt, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Pugh, Mr. Roper, Mr. Nott, and Mr. Fisher.





Mr. Lewis Larrison — B.S., M.A.; Vice-Principal, Student Council

Miss Evelyn Rentschler — B.S., M.S., Counselor Chairman, Senior Class Committee

Mr. Robert Beall — B.S., M.A., Student Council, Boys Cheerblock

Mr. Robert Rinehart — B.S., M.S., Co-Counsel

Mrs. Mary Sinnock — A.B., M.A., Junior Class Committee, Standards Committee Chairman



C.H.S. Counselors and Teachers Are Top Citizens

DISCUSSING THE SAT test with seniors Ruth Kinn and Cindy Klotz is Senior Counselor Miss Evelyn Rentschler. On December 5, Chrysler High School was an SAT area testing center with Miss Rentschler in charge.



Looking back at our past year at Chrysler High, we will always remember those times when we talked with our counselors about our personal problems, our class schedules, and our future plans. They always seemed to have time to find information for us or to listen with interest as we described what we wanted out of life. Our problems were often big ones, but they were not as big as they might have been without our counselors' patience and help.

Thirty-four teachers at Chrysler High have children of their own, and all are responsible citizens of this or other nearby communities. Mr. Langan Hay, one of our social studies teachers, spends many hours away from school on the City Council. Managing a large farm is the outside job of Mr. Francis Reed. The world and its wonders have been objects of Miss Bernice McCord's extensive travels. These few examples give us an idea of the interesting lives our teachers lead while away from school, and also the high degree of citizenship each extends to the community.



A GRANDFATHER smiles proudly at a portrait of his grandson. "Grandfather is Mr. John Nead, English Dept



TRYING TO TEACH their two children to play piano are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner. John and Melinda seem to have other ideas about what they're going to do

GET-TOGETHERS with her family in the evening are Mrs. Carol Jantsch's idea of fun. The Jantschs moved to Cleveland at the close of the first semester



CHEERFULLY DECORATING their apartment for the holidays are newly-weds Mr. and Mrs. David Budd





Trained Faculty

MR. WAYNE AKEY—B.S., M.S., Math Dept. Chairman, Science, Math Club

MISS RUTH ANDREWS—B.S., M.S., Social Studies Dept. Chairman, Honor Day

MRS. ANN BAGGETT—B.S.; English, Trojan Tribune

MRS. MILDRED BAILY—R.N., B.S., Jr. and Sr. High Nurse

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MRS. JUANITA BISHOP—A.B., M.C.S., Business Dept. Chairman; Sr. Class Comm.

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MR ROSCOE ROGERS—B S., Science, Science Club

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MR. CLAIR SMITH—B.S. Practical Arts, Jr. Class Committee, Morale Committee

MRS. JUDITH SORRELL—A B.; Social Studies, English, Girls' Cheerblock

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MRS AGNES TABARES—A B., B S., Ph D.; Language; Foreign Student Day

MR WILBUR VEACH—B.S., M A., Physical Education, Cross Country; Track, Sr. Class Committee

MR LANNY WALLEM—B.S., M S.; Social Studies

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MR. RICHARD WILLIS—B S., English; Theater Arts, Theaters, NFL

MR. WILLIAM ZEIG, R—A B, M A.; Art, Prom Decorations

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MRS. JEAN ZEIGLER - Receptionist PBX Operator



MRS SHIVELY Mr Thomas Mervin
stayed together Mr. Lee on 10-10-68

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A WAITING the outcome of Treasa Mullin's Christmas story are three second grade students from Wilbur Wright.



SPEED AND accuracy were the two main points stressed in reading lab. Bill Pullen seems to be absorbed in his work.

Our Students Diligently Study English But

KEEPING US up to date are WYNN members. Left to right: Connie Selke, George Rauch, Rick Cline, and J. Cleveland.



The most important news in the world is no good unless we can communicate it to others in proper terms. We can see that language has been one of the primary means of progress throughout history as man struggled for survival.

As sophomores we decided on college or regular English — according to our future plans. We spent a great deal of time on grammar rules and the reading of good literature. We studied American and World literature in our junior and senior English classes.

Study was aided by our efficient reading lab program and by our new listening center in the Library. Within these courses, the importance of planned study habits was stressed. These facilities developed our skills and made all of us better and stronger students.

Interest in foreign language was spread throughout the school through skits, bake sales, and talks given by language students this year. Approximately 484 of us were introduced to a new and exciting world and grasped it eagerly as we studied German, French, Russian, Latin, and Spanish.



FRIENDSHIP — *Beatrice Cotigney, and Renate Hamann decide.*



SAY GOODBYE — *Pat Arnold, a senior, says good-bye to her German instructor, Mr. Rinehart.*

Still Find Time To Delve Into Foreign Languages, Too!

IN GREEK — *Students in the Greek class, Mrs. Smith's class, are studying the Greek language.*

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Social Studies Strengthens Our Understanding;



ELECTION JUDGES inspect the signatures of students waiting their turns to vote for Ball State Assembly

Journeys into social studies led to striking lessons of the past and challenges of history-in-the-making. As juniors we are required to take American history which places its greatest emphasis on the last one hundred years of our country's development from an isolated country to a world power. We used films, newspapers, magazines, and novels as supplementary materials.

Seniors are enrolled in one semester of government and one semester of economics. In these classes we looked at our economic system and our government with an analytical eye. With emphasis on federal government, we discussed the pros and cons of certain phases of our government and its overall form. In preparation for the future, we readily saw how complex and involved our economic system is. During the semester, we discussed prices, competition, credit, taxes, and economic welfare.

In all social studies classes this fall we had elections, elections, and more elections! After registering, we voted on three regulation machines. We signed the poll books and then elected junior and senior class officers, Student Council delegates, Ball State Assembly delegates, and voted in a mock election.



LAST FALL, Miss Kay Ailor (far left) spoke to social studies classes about her experiences in the Peace Corps

Watching as she shows interesting native wares are Pete Thiels, Ron Rucker, Velda Branham, and Carolyn Craig



VOLLEYBALL IS one of the favorite activities of the boys in "phys ed." Competition becomes more fierce than usual

among teams as they look forward to the annual tournaments which determine class champions

While Physical Education Strengthens The Body

Grunts and groans were heard coming from the direction of the gym as sophomores opened their phys ed class with invigorating calisthenics. All sophomores were enrolled in this class as part of their requirements for graduation.

The girls' program was planned to contribute to physical, mental, and social development of the girls through individual and team sports. To do this, students participated in softball, volleyball, basketball, deck tennis, soccer, speedball, archery, badminton, table tennis, shuffleboard, and tumbling. Tests on skill and knowledge of the rules were given over most units.

Boys in phys ed participated in a similar program. They engaged in activities such as flag football, basketball, volleyball, track and field, softball, tumbling, and wrestling. Performance tests were given twice in the year to evaluate and measure the improvement in strength, endurance, and agility. For two weeks during the year, boys and girls met as a combined class to learn square dancing.

SOPHOMORES IN "phys ed" classes warm up at the beginning of class with a rigorous workout of exercises



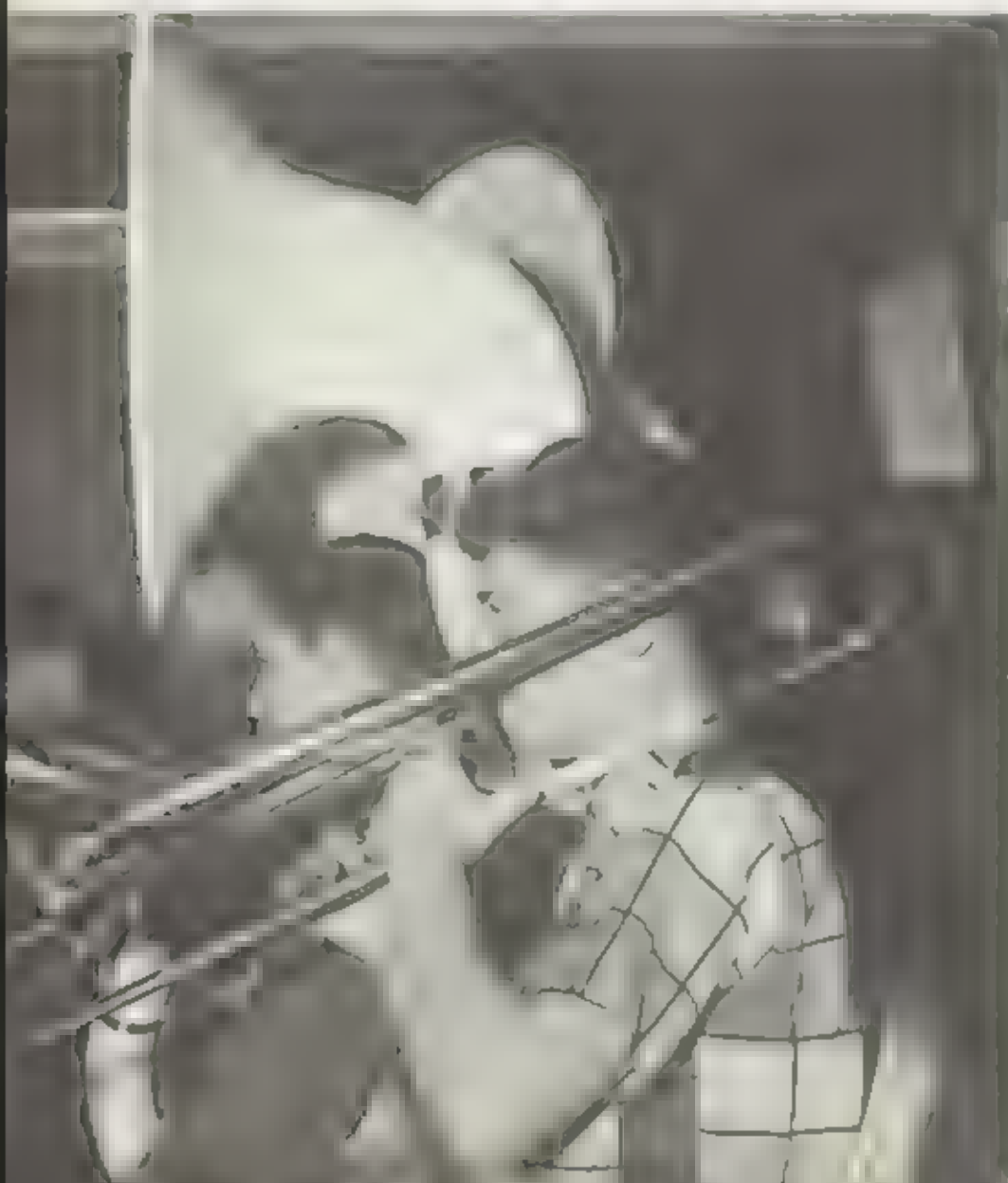
Many Students Exhibit Outstanding Skill and



LEADING HIS 60 piece choir — an important rehearsal — Mr. [Name] preparing a number

of hit Broadway songs to present before the student body at its annual "Showstoppers" convocation

THINK IS A lot of sound coming from these two band members. They are Bob Gates



Music is not really a subject, but an art within itself. Practice and concentration alone do not make a great musician. Many of our C.H.S. musicians have shown that special talent which is essential in a true performer. Both in vocal and instrumental music we have seen this art at work.

In order to major in the field of music, students must take theory, a course offered every other year. This course provides a factual background for musical literature and teaches us how to compose songs, use chords, and recognize different pitches.

Marching and concert band give our musicians a chance to develop playing technique and to sight read new pieces of music. Here, they can practice many things they learned in theory. Forty-five members participated in this group giving concerts, half-time shows, and numerous convocations.

Sixty choir members, a gain of 20 over last year, provided a convocation which reviewed the hit songs from Broadway, and they sang for many outside organizations and groups. Chorale gives the singers a chance to study and appreciate all music.

Creativity In The Fields Of Art and Music

Expression of the inner self is one of the prime functions of art. Placing in design all of our pent-up feelings is a satisfying experience. For some artists, the ability to draw and construct comes naturally, while for most of us, concentrated interest in this field is the only factor we have working for us.

Art is a course designed to initiate our students into the world of art elements and techniques. Mr. William Zeigler, our art teacher, plans many activities which place different materials and problems within our grasp. Much stress is placed on art and its role today in society. Our activities include drawing, painting, and three dimensional design and print making.

Advanced art is a subject we may take if we wish to carry our study further. Each student chooses a subject that is interesting to him and then makes a project about it. Some of our students have prepared outstanding projects in print making, sculpture, jewelry, fashion design, and home planning. These are beneficial in two ways: one, they broaden the artist's knowledge of the subject, and two, they teach us to plan and organize all of our material.



BRILLIANTLY PORTRAYING the beauty and simplicity in pottery is sophomore Linda Slaght.

TRYING TO capture the beauty of nature in their work are Betsy Francisco, Joe Cummings, Mary Bell, and Anita

Abrell. This was a class project of all art students at C.H.S. and one which proved to be quite popular.



Practical Arts and Home Ec Classes To Move



MAKING POTTERY is fun but messy. Ruth Alderson and Mary Durbin mold clay into interesting forms



PRECISION INSTRUMENTS and the skilled hands of Van Ratter create an accurate scale drawing

STEVE GRULER RUNS a machine as Mr. Gucuther explains a technical procedure to Joe Cummings



Our practical arts courses were limited in number and in capacity because of small, temporary classrooms, but these classes gave many of us a chance to develop skills. Boys in the small drafting room prepared for occupations in architecture, engineering, and mechanical drawing. In the crafts room, originally planned as a kitchen, students molded objects from clay, metal, and other materials. In a windowless interior store room, boys in machine shop learned to use many machine tools including a lathe and milling machine. Electricity classes, which met in a converted classroom, taught boys the basic fundamentals of electricity. In general metals, students worked with art, bench, and sheet metals.

Next year, students in industrial arts will be able to use the new wing which they have so eagerly watched develop this year. This unit will house classes in machine shop, metals, electronics, and drafting. Several new courses will be added including building trades, power and transportation, and printing which is presently housed in the junior high building.

To New Wing Next Year; New Courses Offered



CANDICE PARSONS explains part of her Danish Modern project that she completed in Housing to Danny Phelps who

holds his house plan and Pam Cochran who was chosen Betty Crocker Homemaker of the year

The lack of proper facilities have limited the class offerings of the homemaking department since we moved into our new high school six years ago. In spite of this disadvantage, our well-trained teachers managed excellent instruction in home nursing, textiles and child care, clothing, family living, and housing. In home nursing classes, we study the prevention of disease in the home, the care of the sick, and personality traits which lead to better understanding of ourselves. In the textiles and child care classes, we learn about all types of materials, plan our wardrobe, and study the behavior of pre-school children. Clothing classes teach us the selection and construction of clothing with emphasis on individual needs. Teachers of housing stress how to select a home and how to furnish it. Our family living courses emphasize the study of personal development, dating, marriage planning, family living, understanding children, and providing for the future.

Next year, the homemaking department will be in new quarters where full instruction in foods and other phases of home economics can be offered. One new course will provide on the job training for non-college bound students in dining room management, short order cooking, and related areas.

MAKING HER OWN clothes gives Velda Branham a feeling of satisfaction. Here she sews a zipper in her skirt



Mathematics, The Language Of Science, Helps Us



LEARNING TO use a slide-rule doesn't seem to be giving juniors Dave Loy and Tom Jarvis much trouble. Both boys

know that if they can master this tool, their work will be completed more quickly and accurately.



DILIGENTLY CONSTRUCTING triangles which prove her theory is junior Becky Reiboldt.

Math, the language of science, offered us a chance to do some deep, disciplined thinking. Our teachers tossed us many new ideas and concepts and let us deal with them as best we could. This was good for us — it set us on the path which we needed, a path where we made our own decisions without any outside help.

Geometry, algebra, and trigonometry were the three math courses offered, and approximately 595 of us were enrolled in these three areas. Each course was designed to better acquaint us with the important role of mathematics in today's world.

Geometry for the sophomores meant proving theorems and learning to construct figures with only the aid of a compass and straight edge. The key idea used — that of basing one proof upon another — served as a stimulus to many of us. Reasoning power developed and we soon learned to take what we had and convert it into something useful.

Algebra and trigonometry were considered two of the hardest subjects in high school. The introduction and use of the slide-rule and logarithm tables in algebra puzzled many of us. In trigonometry, seniors took six weeks of calculus in addition to courses in analytical geometry and regular trigonometry. These courses gave the student a solid foundation for the transition to a vast and complex world of figures.

Solve Many Mysteries Of Science and Mathematics



USING THEIR leaf keys makes identification easier for Don Harmon and Joyce Loveless

We live in one of the most scientific ages in the history of mankind, so the importance of science to the C.H.S. student cannot be stressed enough. The key to the future lies in the hand of the scientist, and we hope to have our share of graduates in the program

Throughout the school year we could always spot a biology student. Small bottles of carbon-tetrachloride, insects, and leaves were our characteristics as we diligently prepared our class projects. Besides the traditional dissecting of frogs, worms, and grasshoppers, we learned a great deal about human behavior and a new element — D N.A. All of our outside and classroom assignments were simplified by the extensive use of the closed circuit television

Chemistry was a tough course for our juniors. Through experimentation we learned the properties and formulas of many compounds. We made oxygen and learned the process of titration. Basically, the analysis and application of elements and numerous compounds were our goals

Physics was an elective course which was taken by many seniors. Through experiments and problems we learned a great deal about Newton and his laws. Sound waves, electrical charges, and significant figures were all important subject areas which we covered during the period of this course



CAREFULLY PERMITTING a few drops of acid to fall at a time are Susan Grant and her lab partner Landa Sales



"WHAT DOES IT look like to you, George?" Russell Grunden asks his physics partner George Rector

Our Business Courses Are Popular and Helpful;



"A-S-D-F—" BEGINNING typing students struggle while learning the keyboard. Gradually their speed and

accuracy improve with the help of records, timed writings, a good teacher, and plenty of practice.



Our extensive business department enables many students to graduate ready for employment as secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, and clerks. Typing, the most popular elective, teaches us to type by the touch method and to construct letters and reports correctly. Hundreds of us chose this class for our own use. Pupils in shorthand learn to write Gregg Shorthand, to take dictation, and to transcribe into typing. In bookkeeping and business law, we practice the fundamentals of systematic record keeping and study contracts, financial obligations, and business organization. Those of us in secretarial practice discover the opportunities that are available to girls who have the qualifications for such work. Secretarial typing and other clerical practice consist of production typewriting for office work, the manipulation of duplicating machines, dictaphones, adding machines, calculators, and comptometers. The first year of retail selling provides information on job opportunities, getting along with people, and merchandise information. Second year retail selling students get practical experience by working during the afternoon in local business establishments for high school credit and regular paychecks.

UNDERSTANDING THE BRIEF forms of shorthand is easy for Susie Duvall who writes symbols on the board.



School Staffs Are Friendly and Always Industrious



SEATED Mr. M. C. Green, Mrs. P. M. F. M. S. O. Mrs. C. H. M. S. M. W. M. S. N. Mrs. T. M. M. M.

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IN THE BUDDING YEARS

We Grow As Individuals Through Many Contacts

Under Leadership Of Allen Weisheit, Seniors



ALLEN WEISHEIT
President

MIKE DIETZ
Vice-President

SUE COTTMAN
Secretary

BARBARA MILLER
Treasurer

Every graduating class likes to think it's the greatest, but we members of the class of 1965 feel that we have several special claims to fame. We are the largest graduating class ever, and we have more academic jacket and crest winners than ever before. We also have seven sets of twins among our 392 members. Yes, we have set many records that won't soon be forgotten.

Allen Weisheit, elected by his fellow classmates as president of the senior class, was assisted in its leadership by Mike Dietz, vice-president; Sue Cottman, secretary; and Barbara Miller, treasurer.

"Judge Us Not Today, But Give Us Until Tomorrow" was selected as the senior class motto. The senior colors, burgundy and ivory, and the flower, the crimson rose, were used for decorations at the various senior activities such as Senior Vespers, May Breakfast, Honor Day, Baccalaureate, and the long-awaited Commencement.

During our senior year, we witnessed a presidential election amidst great international crisis in Viet Nam and saw democracy take new meaning as voting rights were guaranteed for all Americans. We also were thrilled as our space program triumphed again with its first two-man orbit of the earth.

We seniors have shared many joys as well as problems. Our associations at school and in the community have helped us to mature into responsible adults.

JACKET WINNERS achieving a 18 grade average for six semesters' work are Sheryl Peterson, Joyce Gaddis, Patty

Guskey, Miriam Cook, Sandy Cannon, Katie Burnett, Fred Morris, Patsy Taylor, and Judy McClain.



Achieve Many Individual and Group Honors



COLLEGE FOUND SENIORS Mr. and Mrs. La Karp study scholarship opportunities.



A DETERMINED EFFORT ————— the Class of '65 win the tug-of-war at Spring Fling

THE SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS Mrs. Bishop, Miss Rucker, Miss Rentchler, Mr. Veach, Mr. Cook, Mr. Cun-

ningham, and Mr. Hay are always ready to give advice and suggestions as well as to assist in all senior activities.



Karen Klopfenstein Is Selected One Of Six



LARRY KENNETH ABBOTT
Intramurals

KEITH EDWARD ADAMS
Co Council

JAMES ROBERT ALCORN
Industrial Arts Major

TERESA GAYE ALCORN
Cheerblock
G.A.A.

STEPHEN EUGENE ALEXANDER
Co Council
Baseball
and
Intramurals

JOHN BYRON ANDERSON
Intramurals

JANIS EILEEN ARCHEY
Cheerblock
Office Helper

PATRICIA ANN ARNOLD
Cheerblock
G.A.A., pres.

BRUCE EDWARD BAILEY
Men's Club
secy treas
to Intramurals
Band
Wrestling
Spring Day
Music Man
Jr. Representative

SPENCER DONALD BAKER
Co Council

SAMUEL LEE BALLENGER
Football
Baseball
Intramurals

SAN RAINE
Basketball

MARK TRAINOR BALPH
Honor Society vice pres

GEORGE ROBERT BATSON

DANNY WAYNE BAUGH
Band

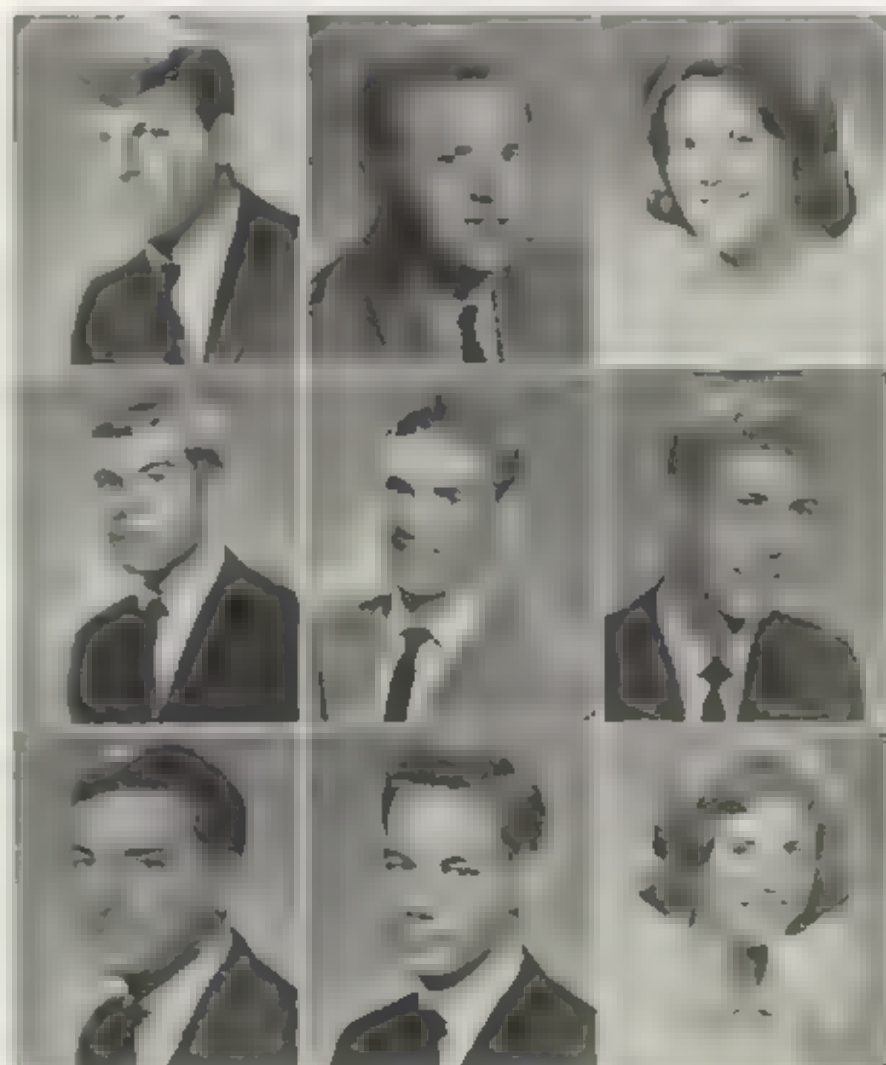
GARVEY JAY BENOIT
Debate

Captain Call
Audio-Visual Aide

JOHN STEVEN BENSON

West Side Story

SHARON ANN BODDINGER
Under Teaching
School Improvement
Jr. Invitation Comm
TROJAN TRIBUNE
Sr. Color Comm



Outstanding Citizens By the Optimist Clubs

LAURA SUE B VENS

G A A
Band
Majorette Corps
Jr. Juries
West Side Story

B LLY H BOGGS

Transfer from Leslie
County Kentucky

PATRICIA ANN BOND

G A A
Girls Concert Choir
Cheerblock



MARTIN McKINLEY BOOHER

Track
Intramurals
Machinists' Club

DAVID LEE BOOTH

Co Council
Guest of Rotary
Boys' State
Cadet Teaching
Cheerblock
Math Club
Track
Morale Comm

JOSEPH BRUCE BOUSLOG

Cheerblock
Jr. Decoration Comm
Intramurals

ALICIA LYNN BOVENDER

G A A
Office Helper
Cheerblock

THOMAS CHARLES BOWERS

Jr. Class Pres
Ball State Assembly
St. Joes Council pres
Co-Council
Morale Comm
School improvement
Cheerblock
Track

JANE ELLEN BOWMAN

Honor Society
Cadet Teaching
Cheerblock
F B L A
TROJAN TRIBUNE
"Oklahoma"
String Ensemble

MICHAEL STEPHEN BOYD

Track
Basketball
Football
Guest of Rotary
King Eskimo
Machinists' Club, vice pres

JAMES EDGAR BOYLES

Science Club
DECA

MAHLON KEITH BRANHAM

Cheerblock

VELDA DEVON BRANHAM

Cheerblock

GENETA MAE BRASWELL

Honor Society
Sr. Motto Comm
Cadet Teaching
Debate
Track

JAMES GRANVILLE BRASWELL

Cheerblock
Intramurals

MELINDA BRENNEKE

Honor Society
Thespians
Forsco. secy
Chorus pres
PHOENIX
Cheerblock
Madrigal
Musical

CONNIE KAY BROWN

Jr. Decoration Comm
Office Helper

JOHN WESLEY BROWN

Machinists' Club

Pamela Cochrum Gains Recognition By Being Named

**DANNY KEITH
BROYLES**
Wrestling

**BEVERLY SUE
BRUCE**
Girls' State
Co-Council secy
F.B.L.A.
Sr. Flower Comm
Jr. Decoration Comm
Jr. Usher
F.B.L.A.
School Improvement

**JANET SUE
BRUMMETT**
Business Major

**MARLA JO
BUCKLEY**
Cheerblock
Co-Council
Jr. Decoration Comm
Sr. Motto Comm
Office Helper

**CARL EUGENE
BURGESS**
Co-Council
Bible Club

**DIANNE RUTH
BURKMAN**
G.A.A.

**KATHRYN JEAN
BURNETT**
Honor Society, secy.
Cheerblock
Forsco
School Improvement
Musicians
Jr. Ticket Comm
Chorale
Jr. Usher

**DONNA JEAN
BURNS**
F.B.L.A.
F.H.A.
Cheerblock

**GLEN PHILLIP
BYERS**
Co-Council
Cheerblock
Intramurals



**RICHARD
HAROLD
BYERS**

**DAVID MICHAEL
BYRD**
Track
Wrestling

**RANDALL LANE
CABLE**
N. Men's Club
Track
Football, statistician
N.F.L.
Intramurals
Thespians
Cheerblock
Math Club

**RODDICK LYNN
CABLE**
N. Men's Club
Basketball mgr
F.B.L.A.

**VIRGINIA ANNE
CAINE**
G.A.A.
Cheerblock
Jr. Decoration Comm
Curtain Co.
Spring Play
Office Helper

**JAMES CALVIN
CALLAWAY**
N. Men's Club
Track
F.B.L.A.
Jr. Table Comm

**ANNA JANE
CAMPBELL**
G.A.A.
Cheerblock
Office Helper

**SANDRA JEAN
CANNON**
Honor Society
N.F.L.
Science Club, pres
Thespians, secy
Cheerblock
Ba. State Assembly
H.O.E.N.X. co-ed
Student Council, secy

**CAROLEE
CARMACK**
Co-Council
Spring Play
Cheerblock
Office Helper

Our Betty Crocker Homemaker Of the Year



**LARRY W
CARNES**
Drafting Major

**BARBARA MAE
CARR**
D.E.C.A.

**NORMA FAYE
CARROLL**
Business Major

**CAROL ANN
CARTWRIGHT**
Speech X
Cheerblock
Sr. Color Comm.

**JAMES E.
CARTWRIGHT, JR.**
Football
Baseball
Wrestling

**WILLARD EARL
CATRON**
"N" Men's Club
Football
Wrestling, co-capt
Cheerblock secy treas
TROJAN TR B. NE
Decor. Comm.

**JOSEPH ALLEN
CHALFANT**
"N" Men's Club
Football
Boys' State
Cheerblock
Intramurals
Math Club
Jr. Table Comm.

**BARRY ALDEN
CHAMBERS**
Honor Society
Guest of Rotary
Tennis
Cheerblock
ROSENN AL. asst. ed
TROJAN TR B. NE
Forsco
Jr. Usher

**DONALD ALLEN
CHESHER**
Track
Football
Intramurals
Student Librarian

**DONNA FAYE
CLARK**
Co-Council
Thespians
Cheerblock
Chorus
Madrigal
Band
Music Man
Curtain Call

**SHERRY LYNN
CLARK**
Co-Council
Spring Play
Cheerblock

**MARTIN
WATERMAN
CLIFT, JR**
Curtain Call
Cheerblock

**RICKEY DAVE
CLINE**
Academic Major

**LINDA KAY
CLINTON**
Cheerblock
F.B.L.A.
F.H.A.
Jr. Refreshment Comm.
Sr. Motto Comm.

**PAMELA
ESTHER
COCHRUM**
G.A.A.
F.B.L.A.
F.H.A.

**SHIRLEY FAYE
COFFEY**
F.H.A.

**LARRY
MICHAEL
COLEMAN**
Golf

**THOMAS
DARYL
CONLEY**
Drafting Major



Steve Dann Excels In Boys' Extemp By Taking



**ROGER
DARROLL
CONN**
Cheerblock
Trojan Mascot, alt.

**MIRIAM
ARLEEN
COOK**
Honor Society, treas.
G.A.A. secy
Cheerblock
Sr. Color Comm.
Jr. Ticket Comm.
Frostbite Ad. asst. ed.
School Improvement

**THOMAS WAYNE
COOK**
"N" Men's Club
Football mgr.
Baseball mgr.
Wrestling mgr.
Interscholarship
Student Librarian

**ELIZABETH
ANNE
COOMES**
Cheerblock
Curtain Call
Sr. Color Comm.

**PAMELA KAY
COONEY**
F.B.L.A.
F.H.A.
Jr. Ticket Comm.
Office Helper

**TERRY DUANE
CORUM**
Band

**BEATRICE
JEANNE
COTIGNY**
A.T.S. Student from
Rouen, France
Forsco
Cheerblock
G.A.A.
Thespians

**SUE CAROL
COTTMAN**
Honor Society
N.F.L. secy
Jr. Sr. Class Secy
Prom Attendant
Student Council
Girls State
Spring May
Forsco

**REBECCA MAE
COUDEN**
Honor Society
Student Council
Girls State
Morale Comm., co.
PHOTEX bus. mg.
Cheerblock
Forsco
Sr. Muffin Comm.

**FARRY DEAN
COX**

**JOHN WILLIAM
CRAFT**

**CAROLYN
CRAFT**

**MARILYN
CRAIG**
Cheerblock
G.A.A.

Student Librarian
H.S.L.

**CHARLES
EVERETT
CRANDALL**
"N" Men's Club

Wrestling
Math Club

**KELLY STUART
CRONK**
"N" Men
Football
Forsco

Jr. Usher
Student Librarian

**KATHY JO
CROSS**

**JOE MURRY
CUMMINGS**

**WARREN WELLS
CUMMINGS, JR.**

Football
Baseball
Cheerblock



First Place In IHSAA Regional Tournament

**ROGER CARL
DAGLEY**

Baseball
Co-Captain
intramurals

**NEAL STEPHEN
DANN**

NFL
Football
Co-Captain
Curlin Can
Wrestling
Cheerblock
Jr. Decorative Center
Intramurals

**CAROLYN SUE
DAVENPORT**

J.E.C.A.



**DONALD B
DAVIDSON**

Art Major

**RONALD A
DAVIDSON**

J.E.C.A.
Audio Visual Arts

**CHARLES LEROY
DAVIS, JR**

Band
Orchestra
Jr. Usher
Pep Bands
Music Major
West Side Story



**DANEETA JO
DAVIS**

F.B.I.A. Secretary
H.A.
Cheerblock
Student Librarian
H.S.I.
Sr. Color Guard

**DONNA
BEVERLY
DAVIS**

Choir
Jr. Usher
H.S.I.

**MICHAEL
SHAUN
DAVIS**

Band
Orchestra
Jr. Usher
Pep Bands
Music Major
West Side Story



**MICHAEL
JOSEPH
DAY**

Band
Orchestra
Jr. Usher
Pep Bands
Music Major
West Side Story

**LONNIE RAY
DEHART**

Practical Arts Major

**BEVERLY JEAN
DELK**

Office Helper

**LESLEE ANN
DENNY**

F.H.A.

**MAURICE DAVID
DEVENING**

Drafting Major

**NANCY ALDREY
DICK**

F.B.I.A.
F.H.A.

**VERNON
THEODORE
DICKERSON**

D.E.C.A.

**CHERYL ANNE
DICKEY**

Honor Society
Cadet Teaching
NFL
Thespians
Music
Spring Play
ROSENNIA

**MICHAEL JOE
DIETZ**

Sr. Class Vice-Pres



Seniors Enjoy Traditions Of Wearing Class

**DONNIE LEE
DISHMAN**
Interpretative

**SHEILA JO
DOCK**
N.F.L.

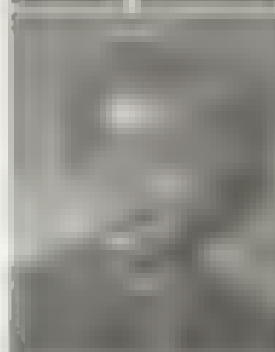
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DONICA**
N.F.L.
Wrestling



**SHEILA
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DONOVAN**
A - Major

**DEE ANN
DOUGLAS**
Honor Society
N.F.L.
Cadet Teaching

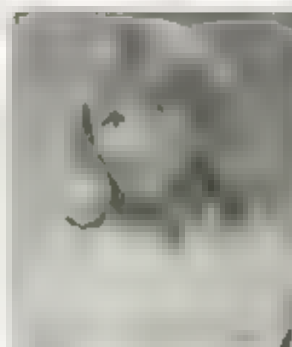
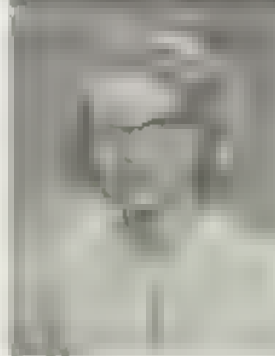
**RICHARD LOUIS
DUDLEY, JR**
F.B.L.A. vice-pres
Cheerblock



**MARY
BERNIDETTE
DURBIN**
Academic Major

**JOHN DEAN
EDINGTON**
Cheerblock

**LEA JOYCE
ELLINGTON**
Co Council
Hearts Hop
Cheerblock
Jr. Decoration Comm



**LANA SUE
ELMORE**
Thespians
Co Council
Cheerblock
Office Helper

**DIXIE DARLENE
EWINGS**
Transfer from
Cambridge City, Indiana

**JOHNNIE RAY
FAIRCHILD**
Printing Major



**JAMES MICHAEL
FERGUSON**
Football

**JAMES E.
FINCH**
Drafting Major

**JANICE
IMOGENE
FIRKINS**
Honor Society
Cadet Teaching
F.B.L.A.
G.A.A.
Cheerblock
Sr. Flower Comm



**DIANE
FISHER**
Honor Society
Thespians
Musicals
Curtain Call
Spring Play
F.B.L.A.
Jr. Coronation Comm

**DARWIN
ELLSWORTH
FLOYD**
Intramurals
Band
Dance Band

**JOHN ALLAN
FLYNN**
Cross Country
Track

Rings and Colorfully Decorated Senior Cords



**DOUGLAS
GLENN
FORD**

N. Men's Club
Cross Country
Track
Basketball
Co.

**MYRTIE ELLEN
FORD**

G.A.A.

**RANDALL RAY
FOSTER**

Baseball
Intramurals



**STEVEN EUGENE
FOWLER**

Football
Intramurals

**JANIS ILENE
FUGETT**

F.B.L.A.
Cheerblock
Office Helper

**BEVERLY ANN
FURBEE**

Co Council
Cheerblock



**JOYCE ANNE
GADDIS**

Honor Society
Girls State
G.A.A. pres. vice-pres.
cheerblock
Jr. Usher

**ELBERT L.
GARNER**

D.E.C.A.

**CATHER NE
STEELE**

GARTHWAITE
Cheerblock

**JAMES FRANCIS
GARVEY**

Industrial Arts Major

**ROBERT JAY
GATES**

Band

**JENNIFER BUCK
GIBSON**

D.E.C.A.



**PATRICIA LYNN
GIVENS**

F.H.A. secy. Treas.
C. cheerblock
Curtain Call

**MARGIE
CASTEEN
GOAD**

Business Major

**PATRICIA ANN
GODFREY**

Academic Major



**JANETTE
GOLDEY**

F.H.A.
Cheerblock

**BETTY JO
GOODING**

N.F.L.
Cadet Teaching
Cheerblock

**LARRY EUGENE
GORDON**

Co-Council
Intramurals
Machinists' Club
Wrestling



Exchange Students Renate Hamann and Beatrice



JAMES STANFORD GRANT
Business Major

JOHN ROY GRANT
Honor Society

STANLEY ROGER GREEN

LINDA KAY GRIFFIN
From Attendant
Health Help Attendant
Cheerleader
Nightingale
School Improvement
Sr. Color Guard
Jr. Invitation Comm.

JAMES WILLIAM GRINER

JOHN ROBERT GRINER
Macintosh Club

LARRY ODELL

STEPHEN LESLIE GRULER
Business Major

RUSSELL BRIAN GRUNDEN
N.F.A.

PATRICIA JANE GUFFEY

Honor Society
N.F.A.
World Affairs
G.A.A.
Jr. Jans

CONSTANCE SUE HALE

cheerleader

JANET LOUISE HALL

Honor Society
N.F.A.
G.A.A.

Chorus
Madrigal
Musicals
cheerleader

LARRY EUGENE HALL

Student Librarian

RENATE HAMANN

YFL Student
High School Secretary
Foraco
Chorus
Co-Council
cheerleader
G.A.A.

EDWARD LEE HAMILTON

Adet Teaching
Musicals
Spring Play
cheerleader
Jr. Dedication Comm.

LILLIAN IRENE HANCOCK
FBLA
DECA

ELMER JUNIOR HARDWICK

master from
Hampover Indiana

WILLIAM GALE HARDWICK

Track
intramural
Guest of Rotary



Cotigny Spend Their Senior Year At C.H.S.

**MICHAEL DAVID
HARTER**
Science Major

**ZETA KAY
HARTER**
F.B.L.A.
Co. Council
Cheerblock
Sr. Motiv. Comm.
Office Helper
Jr. Jsher

**JERRY ALBERT
HARTGROVE**
Cadet Teaching
Thespians
Curtain Call
Cheerblock
Intramurals

**CONSTANCE
MAE HASTINGS**
Bible Class

**SHARYN SUE
HEDRICK**
Thespians, pres.
N.F.L.
Cadet Teaching
World Affairs Inst. v. e.
Cheerblock
Recreation Comm.

**ROBIN ANNICE
HIGHAM**
Honor Society
Cadet Teaching
Girls' State
Thespians
Riv. S. F. N. S. A.
Cheerblock
Jr. Jsher

**ANITA MARIE
HILL**
Thespians
Musicals
Curtain Call
Spring Play
Science Club, secy.
Cheerblock
Jr. Decoration Comm.

**SHIRLEY MANN
HNSHAW**
F.B.L.A.
Sr. Color Comm.
Cheerblock
Jr. Jsher

**JOSEPH
EDWARD
HOLLOWAY**
Business Major



**THOMAS
EUGENE
HOLLOWAY**
Science Club
Math Club
Student's branch

**CATHNE JEAN
HOLT**
N.F.L.
Cadet Teaching
Cheerblock, pres.
Girls' State
Co. Council
Sr. Color Comm.
School Improvement

**MARCIA KAY
HOOPINGARNER**
F.B.L.A.
Cheerblock

**CARLA GUTHRIE
HOOTS**
Business Major

**JUDY JUNE
HOOTS**

**SUSANNAH
RUTH HOY**
Honor Society
Thespians
Forsyth
Cadet Teaching
Cheerblock
K. G. F. N. A.
TROJAN TR. B. N. F.
School Improvement

**JIM EDWARD
HUDSON**
Wrestling

**JOHN WILLIAM
HUDSON**
Machinists Club

**LINDA CAROL
HUNGERFORD**
D.E.C.A.

John Grant, Joe Karp Win Honorable Mention

**LEON DAVID
HUNSINGER**
Football
Baseball

**HAROLD
STASSEN
JACKSON**
N. Men's Club
Track
Football
Intramurals

**PHYLLIS JEAN
JACKSON**
Cheerblock

**JAMES
FREDERICK
JAMERSON**
Cross Country
Chorus

**CHARLES W.
JESSOP III**
Intramurals
Cheerblock

**ALDA ELIZABETH
JOHNSON**
H.S.
Student Libr.

**ARNOLD
EVERETT
JOHNSON**
Band

**BILLY JOE
JOHNSON**
Intramurals

**DARRYL GENE
JOHNSON**
Guest of Rotary
Co. C
Track



**JAMES JEROME
JOHNSON**
JCCA

**JILL CHRISTINE
JOHNSON**
G.A.A.
dancer

**JUANITA YOUNG
JOHNSON**
Bel. House Maid

**JULIE
CHRISTINE
JOHNSON**
Co-Council
Cheerblock
Office Helper

**SUE DARLENE
JONES**
Office Helper

**THOMAS MIKEL
JOSEPH**
Track
Intramurals
"Oklahoma"
"Mus..."
Curtain
Spring Play

**JAMES THOMAS
JUDD**
N. Men's Club
Honor Society
Guest of Rotary
Tennis
N.F.L.
RUSFNNAL bus. mgr.
Cheerblock
World Affairs Institute

**JOSEPH GEORGE
KARP**
Honor Society pres.
Science Club
Guest of Rotary
Cheerblock
Jr. Lister

**LINDA LEE
KENDRICK**
Chorus

In National Merit Scholarship Competition



**BETTY JANE
KESSLER**
Business Major

**KATHY KAY
KING**
G.A.A.
Curtain Call
Cheerblock

**DOUGLAS
MARSHALL
KINSER**
Jr. Orchestra Comm.

**NANCY ELLEN
KIRBY**
D.E.C.A.
Co-Council

**GREGG WAYNE
KIZER**

**KAREN SUE
KLOPFENSTEIN**
N.F.A.
Co-Launcher
Optimist Outstanding
Citizen
ROSENN A.L.
Cheerblock
Sr. Color Comm.
Jr. Invitation Comm.
Chrm.

**CYNTHIA SUE
KLOTZ**
Cadet Teaching
Thespians
Curtain Call
Co-Council
Cheerblock
G.A.A.

**EDNA ELAINE
KNOST**
G.A.A.
Fable Club
Cheerblock

**PENNY JANE
KNOTTS**
Honor Society
Student Council
Prom Attendant
Morale Comm. Chrm.
ROSENN A.L. ed
Cheerblock
School Improvement
Sr. Flower Comm.

**RUTH ELAINE
KOONS**
Cadet Teaching
Band
Majorette Corps
Office Helper

**MICHAEL
HAROLD
KUCZYNSKI**
D.E.C.A. vice-pres
D.E.C.A. Dance King

**JOHN STEPHEN
LACY**
Industrial Arts Major

**RONALD
ARTHUR
LANZER**
Industrial Arts Major

**SANDRA LEE
LAUGHLIN**
F.H.A.
G.A.A.
Girls Concert Choir
Cheerblock

**JENNIFER LYNN
LAURIE**
F.B.L.A.
Student Librarian
H.S.L.

**JOSEPH
EDWARD
LAWSON**
Band
Math Club
Cheerblock

**LINDA DARLENE
LEE**
F.B.L.A.

**ELLEN RUTH
LESTER**
F.H.A.
G.A.A.
Cheerblock



By Vote Of the Senior Girls, Sheryl Peterson



JOHN DANIEL
LINK
Academic Major

STEVEN
WELDON LOCKE
theaters

**JAMES ALLEN
LOCKER**
Academic Major

STEVEN CARL
LOWDER

JERRY DEAN
LOWE
DECA

JOHNNY WAYNE
LOWERY
Barnd

FREDDY EUGENE
LOWHORN

GARY ALLEN
LOWHORN

LARRY GENE
LYE

**MALCOLM
CHARLES
LYON**
Cheerblock

**JUDITH ANN
McLAIN**
Honor Society, vice-pres.
Student Council

DANNY WAYNE McWHORTER
Academic Major

**JANET SPECK
MALKEMUS**
Business Education Major

BRENDA LEE
MARION
FHA,
CECA
CECA Dance Attendant

**ROBERT EDWIN
MARKLE**
Drafting Major

**PHILLIP
CHARLES
MARSH**
Baseball
intramurals

MARTHA KAY MATTERN
Honor Society
Sr. Flower Comm.,
Cheerleader

**PAULETTE
WILKERSON
MAYER**
Chorus
Cheerleader



Is Chosen D.A.R. Good Citizen Of C.H.S.

CAROL ANN MEESE

Honor Society
Girls State
Co-Counc.
School Improvement
PHOEIX
Cheerblock
Sr. Flower Comm.

ERIN JANE METSKER

School Improvement
Cheerblock
Student Librarian
Office Helper

BARBARA FIELD MILLER

Honor Society
Jr. Sr. Class Treas.
Student Council
Morale Comm.
Prom Attendant
Hearts Hop Attendant
Varsity Cheerleader
Forsco

ROGER GLEN MILLER

Transfer from
Krighstown, Indiana

SHARON KAY MILLER

F.B.A.
F.H.A.
Cheerblock
Co-Counc.

MELINDA MARY MILLER

Honor Society
N.A.A.A.P.
Debate
Thespians
Girls State
Chorale
Cheerblock
Curtain Call

DELORIS ANNE MILLS

DECA
DECA Dance Attendant
Cheerblock

CHARLOTTE FAYRENE MINTON

Business Major

JENNIFER SUE MOGLE

Co-Council
Cheerblock



DAVID GENE MORGAN

Cross Country
Cheerblock

FREDERICK WILLIAM MORRIS

Honor Society
N.A.A.A.P.
N.A.A.A.P. President
N.A.A.A.P. Vice President
N.A.A.A.P. Secretary
TROJAN TRIBUNE
Guest of Rotary

TREASA SIONE MULLEN

Cadet Teaching
Chorale
Cheerblock
Jr. Refreshment Comm.

CHARLOTTE WHITED NEAL

Retail Selling Major

JANET SUE NEAL

Thespians
Curtain Call
Girls Concert Choir
Majorette Corps

CAROLYN SUE NICHOLS

Cheerblock

CHARLES BOYD NICHOLSON

English

CHARLES EVERETT NUCKOLS

Drafting Major

SUSAN ANN OCKER

Co-Counc.
School Improvement
Cheerblock
Sr. Flower Comm.

Wrestler Bill Robertson Wins N.C.C. and

ALICIA GAYE OWENS
Co-Council
Cheerblock

WILLIAM LEON OXLEY
Machinists Club, pres

LINDA SUE PACE
TT

STEPHEN CLINTON PARKER
Co-Council
Band
Track
Intramurals, capt

CANDICE REBECCA PARSONS
Business Major

RANDALL JAMES PAUL
Machinists Club

DONALD GENE PEARSON
Baseball
Intramurals
Co-Council

ROGER DALE PECKINPAUGH
N Men's Club
Cross Country
Track
Intramurals
NFL
Debate
Cheerblock

SHERYL LYNN PETERSON
Honor Society
D A R - Good Citizen
Hearts Hop Queen
Prom Attendant
ROSENN AL
Varsity Cheerleader
A F S - Exchange Student
Student Council



DANNY RICHARD PHELPS
Industrial Arts Major

ELDON LAMOINE PITTS
String Ensemble
Band
Dance Band
Orchestra
All State Band
Oklahoma! orch
Music Man, orch
West Side Story, orch

CONSTANCE SUE POINDEXTER
NFL
Thespians
Co-Council
F B L A
F H A
G A A
Band
Majorette Corps

SONDRA LOUISE POPEJOY

BARBARA SUE POWELL
Transfer from
Kokomo, Indiana

WILLIAM ROY POWELL
Chorus
Intramurals
Carousel

JAMA MARIE PRINCE
Business Major

LARRY KENTON PROCTOR
Football

THOMAS MICHAEL PULLIN
NFL
Thespians
School Improvement
Musicals
Curtain Call
Spring Play
TROJAN TR BUNE
ROSENN AL

Sectional Titles In 165 Lb. Weight Class



CONNIE PHYLLIS RAGAN

Co-Council
Girls Concert Choir
Chorale

ELIZABETH LEA RAY

Bible Club, pres
String Ensemble
Orchestra
Office Helper

VAN GORDON RAZOR

Drafting Major

SHIRLEY JEAN REAGAN

DECA reporter
Student Librarian
Office Helper

GEORGE WILLIAM RECTOR

Honor Society
NFL
Debate
Guest of Rotary
Cheerblock
School Improvement
ROSENTHAL asst bus
"Mik"
Jr Usher

JERRY LEE REYNOLDS

DECA

JOSANDRA RHOADES

Honor Society

JOHN SCOTT ROBERTS

Art Major

WILLIAM THOMAS ROBERTSON

N Men's Club
Wrestling co-capt
Track
Football
Co Council
Cheerblock

MICHAEL PATRICK ROGAN

N Men's Club
Basketball
Track
Football
Wrestling
Jr Usher

JOHN WATERMAN ROZELLE III

FBLA
Intramurals

DAVID HASKELL RUST

Academic Major

FRANKLIN HUGH RUST

N Men's Club
Baseball
Wrestling
Cheerblock

CLYDIA JAYNE SADLER

FBLA

HUBERT WILLIAM SAMS

N Men's Club
Football
Intramurals
Football
Cheerblock

TERESA LYNN SCHROTH

Prom Attendant
Varsity Cheerleader
Co-Council
School Improvement
Sr Color Comm.
Jr Decoration Comm.
Jr Usher

JOHNNY J. SCOTT

Football
Intramurals
School Improvement
Band
'Oklahoma!'
Math Club pres

JAMES RICHARD SEARS

N Men's Club
Wrestling co-capt
Track
Football
Cadet Teaching
Cheerblock pres
School Improvement



Burgundy and Ivory, Class Colors, Dominate



CONSTANCE JO SELKE
Honor Society

Jr. Luther

EDWARD EUGENE SELLS
Industrial Arts Major

JEFFREY LYN SEMLER
Intramurals
Cheerblock

MONTE LEE SEWELL
H.S.L.
Student Union
B. A.

DANNY JOE SEXTON
Golf
Intramurals

SUE FRANCES SHAFER
Thespians
Chorus
M. A.
West Side Story

FAY ANN SHAW
Co-Council

Chorus
Flower Contest
Jr. Department
School Improvement

TIMOTHY WAYNE SHAW
Wrestling

CHARLES EDWARD SHELL
Cheerblock

ROBERT BERNARD SHEPPARD
N. Men's Club
Cross Country
Track
Intramurals
Cheerblock

JOSINAH ALEXANDER SHEPPERD
Co-Council

LARRY JOE SHOEMAKER
Mechanics Club
Audio-Visual Arts

LORETTA MAY SIMPSON
Academic Major

PATRICIA LOUISE SIMS

MICHAEL WILLIAM SKIVER

DAVID MARSHALL SMITH
N. Men's Club
Football
Golf
Wrestling
Co-Council
School Improvement
Band
Cheerblock

DAVID PAUL SMITH
Golf
Jr. Decoration Comm

DENISE LYNNE SMITH
Business Major



Senior Activities and the ROSENNIAL Cover

EMILY JEAN SMITH
Cadet Teaching
Cheerblock
Jr. Decoration Comm
Music
Musician
Call
Spring Play
ROSENNIAL

JAMES EDWARD SMITH
Go! Intramurals

MICHAEL DEAN SMITH
Thespians
Curtain Call
Spring Play
Guest of Rotary
Faisla
West Side Story

NANCY JEAN SMITH
Co. Council
DECA
Cheerblock

SARA LEE SMITH
Thespians
Spring Play
TRO AN TRIBUNE
Cheerblock

SHEILAH STORM SMITH
Honor Society
Co. Council
Foreco. Treas
Cheerblock
ROSENNIAL
Spring Play
Usher

JAMES ERNEST SMITHERMAN
Industrial Arts Major

SHIRLEY ANN SMITHERMAN
Co. Council
FBLA
DECA

DAVID ERNEST SNEDGAR
Wrestling
Team Vice
Spring Play



DAVID MURRAY SOLIDA
Thespians
West Side Story
Curtain Call
Spring Play
Boys' State
Co. Council
Cheerblock

MONICA LOUISE SORRELL
FHA
Morale Comm
Cheerblock

NILA SHARON SPICER
DECA Secy

DAVID H STANLEY

MICHAEL DEAN STANLEY
Machinists Club

GAYLE ANN STAPLETON

Student Body
Honor Society
Honor Roll
Co. Council
School Improvement
ROSENNIAL asst. Des
ign

ALETA KAY STATION

Student Council
Morale Comm
Varsity Cheerleader
Music Men
Curtain Call

LOIS RAY STEPHENS

Co. Council
Hible Club
Cheerblock
String Ensemble
Orchestra
Minors
Sr. Morale Comm

PEGGIE SUE STEPHENS
Business Major

Patsy Taylor Gains Recognition As Altrusa

LARRY EUGENE STEWART

NFL
Debate
Thespians
Curriculum
Spring Play
PHOENIX
Football
Baseball

JOHN STEVEN STILLWELL

NFL
Thespians vice-pres

Lumina Car
Spring Play
TROYAN TR BUNE
Chorus
Madrigal

SHIRLEY MAE STILLWELL

DECA pres

SHARON KAY STOVER

—A—
—A—
—A—
—A—

LYNDA MARIE SULLIVAN

Business Major

TERESA JAYNE SULLIVAN

Junior Secretary
Band Secy
Dance Band
Head Majorette
HOLY TR BUNE
R-SERIES
Jr Ticket Comm

FREDERICK ULYSSES SUMPTER, JR

Football
Co-Captain
Cadet Teaching
Trojan Mascot
Fencing
Marching
Cheerblock
Instrumental

VELTA DAVENPORT SLRBER

Business Major

ROBERT WILSON SWALES II

Cross Country
Madrigal
Co-Council



ROGER G. TATUM

Golf
Intramurals

MARSHA KAY TAYLOR

NFL
School Improvement
FBLA
FHA
FHA

Jr Refreshment Comm

PATRICIA ANN TAYLOR

FBLA
FHA
GAA

PATRICIA ANN TAYLOR

Honor Society
FBLA pres
Altrusa Girl
Cheerblock
School Improvement
Jr Usher
Jr Refreshment Comm

SUSAN KAY TAYLOR

Co-Council
Cheerblock

MICHAEL JESSE TEAGUE

Track
DECA
Cheerblock

LINDA INEZ TEMPLES

Honor Society
Cheerblock
Student Librarian
NFL

DEBORAH KAY THALLS

FHA reporter
Cheerblock

LINDA KAY THOMPSON

Cadet Teaching
Cheerblock
Jr Invitation Comm

Girl For Her Accomplishments In Business



MICHAEL ANTHONY THOMPSON
Track
Cheerblock

SUSAN KAY THORNE
F.B.L.A.
Cheerblock
School Improvement

GRACE ELAINE TODD
Co-Council
F.H.A. pres
F.H.A. Treasurer
Cheerblock
Sr. Motto Comm
Jr. Coronation Comm

MARSHA KAY TOWER
F.H.A.

PATRICIA JO TROUT
F.H.A.
D.E.C.A. reporter
D.E.C.A. Queen
Cheerblock
Office Helper

BARBARA ROSE TUGGLE
F.H.A.

THOMAS KENT UNGER
N. Men's Club
Track
Basketball
Football
Co-Council
Thespians
Curtain Call
School Improvement

CONSTANCE LOUISE UPCHURCH
Cadet Teaching
Bible Club, treas
Jr. Usher

VICKI SOLOMON UPCHURCH
Home Economics Major

GERALD ALLEN UTT
Industrial Arts Major

PHYLLIS ANN VAUGHN
Business Major

BILLY EDWARD VITATOE
Machinists Club

MARTHA ELLEN VORES
Honor Society
N.F.L.
Thespians, secy.
ROSENNIAL
Girls' State
Cheerblock
Foreco
Jr. Coronation Comm
chrm

DAVID LLOYD WAKE
N. Men's Club
Cross Country
Track
Intramurals, capt
Cheerblock

SUSAN LYNN WALDEN
G.A.A.
Cheerblock

DANNY KAY WALKER
Chorale

ETHEL LOUISE WALKER
D.E.C.A.
G.A.A.

ROBERT BRUCE WALKER
H. y. State
TROJAN TR. SUNE



Through Their Motto, Seniors Ask . . 'Judge



**RUTH SHARP
WALLEN**
Cheerblock

**JANICE SUE
WALLS**
D.E.C.A., historian

**CARL NEWTON
WALN**
Science Club
Math Club
Student Librarian

**JUSTIN WAYNE
WALTZ**

**ROBERT LEON
WEBSTER**

**ALLEN KENT
WEISHEIT**
Honor Society
N.F.L. vice pres
Sr. Class Pres
Cheerblock vice pres
Tennis
Guest of Rotary
Boys' State
N. Men's Club

**STEVEN
MICHEL
WHISLER**
Track
Machinists Club
Cheerblock
Wrestling
Co. Coun.

**REBECCA
WHITE**
Honor Society
Thespians treas
Cadet Teaching
ROSENN AL
Cheerblock

**CHERYL JEANNE
WILLIAMS**
Cadet Teaching
Cheerblock vary treas
Br. Color Comm
Jr. Ticket Comm
Office Helper

**GARRY EVERETT
WILLIAMS**
Machinists Club, secy
Cheerblock

**RICHARD
LAWRENCE
WILLIAMS**
Academic Major

**CAROLYN
WALLS**
W. SEN

**KRISTIN
DOUGLAS
WILSON**
Honor Society
N.F.
Prom Attendant
Forsco
Cheerblock
TREYAN TREBINE
PHOENIX
Student Council treas

**MARK WILLIAM
WINCHESTER**
Science Club
Math Club

**BARBARA ANN
WISE**
Co-Council
Varsity Cheerleader
Cheerblock

**STEPHEN JAY
WOLFE**
Cadet Teaching
Intramurals

**MORRIS LEE
WOODS**
Intramurals
Bible Club

**TERRY ANN
WOODS**
G.A.A.
Cheerblock



Us Not Today, But Give Us Until Tomorrow'

LARRY BRUCE
WOODWARD

Honor Society pres.
PHUN
Rotary
Boys State

MICHAEL BRUCE
WORTHINGTON

Baseball
Line club

ANTHONY
BURGESS
WRIGHT

ALICE ANN
YORK

Honor Soc.

BARBARA JEAN
YORK

BARBARA LOU
YOJNCE

VIOLET JO
ZIGLAR

Thespians
M
H
A
Track

THOMAS
ALEXANDER
ZRNICH

DECA

TIMOTHY
LAWRENCE
ZRNICH

DECA



NOT PICTURED

CHARLES
THOMAS
CLAYWELL

MARTHA JEAN
DAFFRON

Band
Office Helper

CONNIE
GUTHRIE
MILLS

Business Major

NANCY ESHAM
SPECK

Cheerblock

DIANA MARIE
WILLS

Business Education Major

THE SEVEN SETS of turns in the senior class are Ron Davidson, Everett and Elizabeth Johnson, Carolyn and Marilyn Craig, Don Davidson, Tom and Tim Zrnich, Jim and David Smith, Randy and Roddy Cable, and John and Jim Griner

Judy McLain and Court Of Six Reign Over



AT SENIOR FESTERS, the court is prepared to add the class in its first official appearance.



SHERYL PETERSON is chosen D.A.R. girl of the year for outstanding scholastic achievements and citizenship.

ATTENDING QUEEN Judy McLain at May Court of the Century. Peter McLain from Astoria, Oregon, is the

Honorary Queen. Standing: Corinne Stettin, Jan. Thorton, the Hon. Mary Queen, King William, and King State.



Senior Girls and Mothers At May Breakfast

As the class of 1965, we seniors have spent three memorable years at C.H.S. They have been filled with hard work, but they have also given us much pleasure.

Both the girls and the boys have brought "fame" to our class through "extra-curricular" activities. During Spring Fling of 1964, the boys presented us with a mascot — a fourteen-foot totem pole they had "borrowed" from Mr. George Hand's back yard.

The senior girls went through skull practice and scrimmage for weeks in preparation for the big game held early in September. Following a rugged and trying game of powder-puff football, the seniors returned victorious over the sophomores, 13-7.

Probably the most exciting event of our senior year occurred when we broke an eight-year losing streak in basketball to the Muncie Central Bearcats. The 84-68 victory was long-desired and well-earned. Another phenomenon in basketball for us seniors was the fact that we went to the Regionals each year of our high school careers.

These are the events that have made our high school days so esteemed. There isn't a one of us who would trade a second of these fond memories.



THE SENIOR GIRLS gather with their mothers to celebrate after a big victory over the sophomore girls.

SENIORS Darryl Johnson, Linda Griffin, John Scott, and Bill Hamilton wear their traditional senior cord.



AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, Sandy Cannon, James Johnson, and Carol Meese await their diplomas.





Juniors Study Hard, Inspired By Need For Academic Achievement

The juniors, returning for their second year at CHS, started the year in a unique way by selecting five class officers. Their class was the first to have co-treasurers. They elected Tim Snell, president; Tim Hufford, vice-president; Anita Abrell, secretary; and Brenda Flynn and Kay Rinehart, co-treasurers.

They became absorbed in such courses as U.S. History, advanced algebra, English, chemistry, and business, showing they wanted to make the most out of their high school years. Forty-one received proof of their academic accomplishments early last fall at the Achievement Day convocation. These people were presented with certificates which indicated a 3.4 or higher grade point average.

The juniors participated in every phase of school life. They showed their enthusiasm for sports by joining Cheerblock, taking part in Spring Fling, and by offering much of their time, talent, energy, and desire to the various CHS athletic teams. Our coaches made use of this desire by placing many juniors on our varsity football and basketball squads, and because of this, team records were improved.

All of the extra-curricular activities at Chrysler High were assisted in some way by junior participation. This is true of the various school clubs, speech teams, and Student Council. The junior Student Council members worked especially hard at decorating our school for the Christmas holidays and Hearts Hop, the semi-formal Valentine's Day dance.

Many juniors captured the spotlight in the year's musical and dramatic productions. When not on stage, they were playing in the orchestra or behind the scenes working on crews. The band could not have produced such clever half-time shows without its junior members.

By early May, the juniors had collected enough class dues to finance their Junior Prom, the biggest and most important social event of the year. This dance provided wonderful memories to be carefully filed away with the many unforgettable activities and events which filled the 1964-1965 year.

ROW 1—Larry Abrams, Anita Abrell, Patsy Adams, Barbara Adkins, Wanda Agee, Chuck Akers, Lorealee Albion, Debbie Alexander, Carolyn Alsop



ROW 2 John Anderson, Pat Arnold, Bruce Bailey, Jane Baker, Janice Baker, Debbie Baddock, Audrea Baldwin, Jean Ball, Johnnie Ballenger



ROW 3—Bill Barnes, David Barnes, Jane Baughn, Sonna Beam, Faye Beauchamp, Pam Beck, Linda Bell, Mary Jo Bell, Ron Bell



ROW 4—David Bennett, Julie Bertram, Lana Bertram, Steve Bess, Linda Bickel, Ann Bird, David Black, Connie Blaylock, David Boling



ROW 5—Roger Boling, Dick Bouslog, Connie Bovender, Jackie Bowser, Kathy Brader, Judy Braswell, Sheila Brewer, Connie Bridgeman, Barbara Ann Brown



ROW 6—Barbara Sue Brown, Bonnie Brown, Dennis Brown, Kathy Brown, Tonekka Brown, Vivian Brown, Larry Bruce, Lowell Brummett, Rosemary Bunner



ROW 7—Fred Burke, Marv Burnett, Susan Burton, Donnie Butler, Sherry Butler, Jerry Byers, Jimmy Byrns, Dee Caldwell, George Caldwell



ROW 8 Steve Caldwell, Bob Callaway, Dean Camp, Ronnie Cargile, Wedge Carter, Karlotta Castle, Veronica Castle, Ann Catron, Steve Chalfant



ROW 9—Beth Charlesworth, Carolyn Chriswell, Marlys Church, Les Clark, Linda Clark, Vicky Clark, J. Cleveland, Ellen Clift, Lowell Coffey



ROW 10 Daryl Coleman, Sheila Conner, Vickie Conner, Dave Cook, Tom Cooper, Vickie Corum, Gail Cory, Gordon Cory, Don Coursen



ROW 11 Helen Craig, Larry Craig, Jack Crawford, Curtis Cross, Dexter Cross, Glenn Davenport, Connie Davis, Don Davis, John Davis



Starting Their Second Year In A Unique Manner,



WORDS FAIL TO DESCRIBE THE CHAOS THAT OCCURRED AS THE STUDENTS, WITH THE HELP OF Mr. Steve Wadman, as they shovel it in.



USING THEIR OWN DESIGNS FOR THE PROJECTS, THE STUDENTS ARE WORKING ON A VARIETY OF COLORED BACKGROUNDS.



ROW 1 Ralph Davis, Sharon Davis, Patty DeHart, Rosemary Denney, Elizabeth Dickerson, Mary Dickerson, Katy Dishman, Rex Dishman, Arnetta Dobbs

ROW 2—Carol Dobbs, Linda Dobbs, Anna Downs, Dorothy Dudley, Don Dunnington, Brasse Durbin, Susie Du..., Tommy Eaton, Vicki Etaw

ROW 3 Daleene Eggers, Bill Ellison, Brenda Emmons, Carol Erhart, Dick Erickson, Sharon Fairchild, Linda Feaster, Bobby Ferguson, Wayne Ferguson

ROW 4—Janet Fisher, Ver Ann Flayler, Brenda Flynn, Larry Flynn, Jane Ford, Jim Ford, Mary Carol Ford, Edward Fosnight, Helen Foster

ROW 5—William Godsey, Virginia Fox, Betsy Francisco, Bill Fuller, Vicki Fulton, Mike Gabbard, Kelly Garner, Bobby Godfrey, Randall Godfrey

ROW 6—Nickey Goldey, John Goodwin, Sally Goodwin, Susan Grant, David Green, Shawn Griffith, Sandra Grigsby, Janice Griner, Fran Groce

The Active Junior Class Elects Co-Treasurers

ROW 1—Nancy Groce, Herman Groce, Deloris Guffey, Helen Gulley, John Hall, Cathy Hamilton, Dennis Hamilton, Aaron Harnett, Linda Hancock

ROW 2—Madeline Harding, Sue Harrell, Ralph Hastings, Paul Helderbrand, Ovadine Helm, Robert Herron, Steve Hubbard, Roberta Hicks, Cheryl Hill

ROW 3—Keith Hood, Betty Howe, Patrick Hoppe, Steve Hov, Brenda Huckleby, Robert Hudson, Tim Hufford, Joe Hyden, Helen Iddings

ROW 4—Gene Ingram, Steve Jarvis, Tom Jarvis, Susan Jeffries, Rita Jennings, Carol Johnson, Janice Johnson, Jaylene Johnson, Marsha Johnson

ROW 5—Mike Johnson, Steve Johnson, Jenny Jones, Roger Jones, Bonnie Keith, Jack Keller, Bill Kendall, Gerald Kendall, Marv Kern

ROW 6—Tommie Kern, Wayne King, David Kirkpatrick, Judy Kirkpatrick, Duane Knost, Debbie Kriner, Bill Kromann, Helga Lair, Nancy Larrison



TALKING OVER PLANS to the Junior Class officers. Tom Hall, President, is seen talking with the Junior Class officers. Tom Hall, President, is seen talking with the Junior Class officers.

At the Junior Class meeting, Tom Hall, President, is seen talking with the Junior Class officers.



Junior Class Participates In Athletics, Clubs, and



ROW 1 - Patty Laws, Randy Lawson, Diana Ledbetter, Jack Lee, Patty Lee, Linda Leveridge, Jim Lewis, Loretta Lewis, Linda Linville

ROW 2 - Sharron Logan, Douglas Lorton, Jill Lough, David Lov, Sheila Lye, Harva McBeath, Naney McDaniel, Rocky McDonald, Janice McDowell

ROW 3 - John McElroy, Dennis McGrady, Beth McKechnie, Aloma McKee, Linda McKee, Susan McLaren, Kris Mahin, Connie Hall, Morris Manlove

ROW 4 - Billy Martin, Susan Mathes, Sheila Maxwell, Steve Means, Steve Metaker, Gene Miers, John Miller, Larry Miller, Mike Miller

ROW 5 - Sharon Miller, Doris Mitchener, Bob Montgomery, Jim Montgomery, Monica Montgomery, Mike Moore, Bruce Morris, Tom Morris, Bill Neal

ROW 6 - Philip Neal, Steve Neal, Judy New, Pam Nicklow, Bruce Oakley, Frances Olds, Ginny O'Rear, Donna Owens, Gary Owens

AMONG THE FORTY ONE JUNIORS who participate from Mr. Pugh and Mr. Larrison at the Achievement

for the Junior Class are: Patty Laws, Linda Leveridge, Roberta Hicks, and Patty Lee



Contributes To Every Phase Of High School Life



JUNIORS TAKE their turn at the voting machines to help elect two representatives for Ball State Assembly.



B-TF 1 M cheerleaders are Brenda Flynn, Linda Veach, Connie Carter, and Janet Fisher.

ROW 1—Gail Oxley, Marvin Padgett, Mary Lou Pass, Linda Penn, Randy Penticuff, Susan Pickering, Ronnie Pierce, Beverly Ponder, Nancy Polston

ROW 2—Tom Porter, Judy Powell, Mike Poynter, Taun Poynter, Judy Prince, She Purvis, David Rains, Linda Rains, Nancy Raley

ROW 3—George Rauch, Jim Reasoner, Mary Lou Rector, Becky Reiboldt, Jim Retz, Kay Rice, Kay Rinehart, Doyle Roydon, Ronnie Rucker

ROW 4—Gary Rust, Connie Ryan, Linda Sales, Terry Saunders, Carol Seese, Troy Sell, Carolyn Selman, Mike Selvy, Shelia Sexton

ROW 5—Steve Sexton, Craig Sharp, Donna Shelton, Ted Sherry, Benn Show, Bob Simerly, Sharon Sipe, Mike Sisk, Linda Slagle

ROW 6—Freddie Smith, Jim Smith, Lee Ann Smith, Linda Smith, Randy Smith, Ron Smith, Donna Smithers, Jane Snell, Tim Snell



390 Juniors Anticipate Senior Year At C.H.S.

ROW 1—Juanita Soliday, Bryan Solomon, David Spangler, Dennis Stanley, Linda Stephens, Patsy Stine, David Stockton, Larry Stockton, Roger Stone

ROW 2—Jim Stoops, Sharon Stoten, Howard Stove, Colleen Sullivan, Diane Sullivan, Doug Swaby, Steve Swann, Jim Swayzee, Jim Sweigart

ROW 3—Connie Swoveland, Marlana Taylor, Wayne Taylor, Pete Thiele, Brenda Thomas, Peggy Thomson, Dan Tinslev, Mark Tower, Raymond Tower

ROW 4—Pam Trester, Becky Trout, Diana Troxell, Bonnie Tuggle, Connie Turner, Robert Turner, Darlene Upchurch, Roger Upchurch, Rosemary Vance

ROW 5—Don VanDam, Connie Vaught, Glenda Vincent, Monte Vincent, Penny Vores, Steve Wadman, Carol Walker, Gary Walker, Steve Wallace

ROW 6—Patricia Wanley, Gemma Wilson, Gar Williams, Dick Williams, Susan Wiles, Dave White, Sue West, Wendy Weismiller, Sharon Watson

ROW 7—Mike Ward, Woody Wilson, Mike Winchester, Jack Woods, Julie Woods, Lynn Worthington, Don Wright, Ellen Younghaus



AFTER A YEAR of hard work, the juniors at C.H.S. are now preparing for the senior year. They will be participating in the Spanish festival, which will be held in the gymnasium.

The festival will feature a variety of activities, including a dance, a food fair, and a Spanish party. The juniors are looking forward to a successful senior year.





RAISING HIS RIGHT HAND TO "GIVE AN ANSWER" when he hears sounds coming from the audiometer.

ARE YOU ORIENTED? A group of sophomores, Bolinger, Mary Jane Hudelson, and Karen Duncan

Orientation Is Important To 507 Sophomores

Five hundred and seven excited sophomores entered CHS last fall and became an active part of the Chrysler High School team.

As soon as they accustomed themselves to our spacious high school building, they began their infiltration. The school had sophomores everywhere. They worked hard in biology, geometry, English, physical education, driver education, and business classes. The seven sophomore Student Council representatives, elected at the first of the year, helped write a new Student Council constitution and worked on the conduct and dress-right codes.

Athletic activities and after-game dances were saturated with sophomores. Our sports teams, the reserve cheerleading squad, cheerblock, Spring Fling, and the girls' Powder-Puff Football Game were very successful because of sophomore participation.

Even extra-curricular activities could not escape the sophomores, for they joined the speech and debate teams, school clubs, the band, and even came to many of the formal school dances with upperclassmen.

By the end of the year, they had completed their infiltration. Our school had become their school.

"PUT A TIGER ON YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL," Chip Peterson says, but Larry Lough thinks differently.





TWO SOPHOMORE STUDENTS ON HOLIDAY
Hushold pause to look at the Shakespeare exhibit in the

school by the Folger Shakespeare Library

Excited Sophomores Find That High School Life



ROW 1 - Denny Adams, Jo Ellen Adams, Bob Agee, Diane Agee, Diana Akers, Mary Akers, Bill Alcorn, Janice Alcorn, Renee Allemann

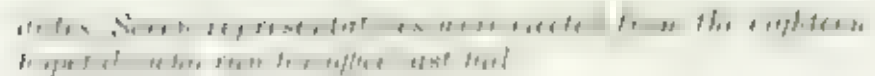
ROW 2 - Bob Almond, Wanda Sue Archey, Patti Ashby, Connie Atkinson, Peg Atkinson, Gary Atwood, Alan Bailey, Kirby Baker, Kris Baddock

ROW 3 - Fred Ballenger, Larry Barber, Steve Batchfield, Ricky Bateman, Jerry Baugh, Lorraine Beauchamp, Mike Blake, James Bell, Carl Ben-

ROW 4 - Marilyn Betz, Marsha Billingsley, Richard Bir, Robert Bivens, Donarite Bober, Jim Bolander, Beverly Bolinger, Kathy Bowers, Jackie Bowling

ROW 5 - Toni Boyd, Bobby Branham, Connie Branscum, Cindy Breckenridge, Bill Brenneke, Sandra Brewster, Fay Brown, Gail Brown, Dennis Brown

ROW 6 - Judy Brown, Jerry Brown, Nancy Brown, Sharon Bruce, Bobby Buggle, Connie Bunch, Pam Bunch, Tom Burke, Bill Belt



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Wanting Licenses, Enthusiastic Sophomores



ROW 1—Warren Dagley, Betty Dalton, Diana Dalton, Dana Allen, Mary Danielson, Linda Davidson, Alice Davidson, Larry David

ROW 2—Ava Davis, Beckie Davis, Donnie Davis, Edwin Davis, Jerry D. Davis, Mike Davis, Sherry Davis

ROW 3—Marilyn Davisson, Ronald Decker, Gretchen Dempsey, Debby Denton, Sharon Dick, Dian Dicken, Steve Dabro, Dean Dishman, Russell Dishman

ROW 4—Gary Dobbs, Ottis Donica, Nancy Dudelaton, David Dudley, Karen Duman, Dorothy Durbin, Phyllis Eaton

ROW 5—Pixcella Esham, Pam Evans, Gary Fairchild, Rena Fairchild, Sheila Fairchild, Claudia Fannin, Mike Farmer, Sharon Ferguson, Mike Finnegan

ROW 6—David Fisher, John Fisher, Joe Fisher, Beverly Flowers, Dwight Ford, Jim Ford, Doug Fosnight

LISTENING TO MR. G. ... members of this third period Driver-Education class anx-

Dodges replaced our older '58 Chevrolets

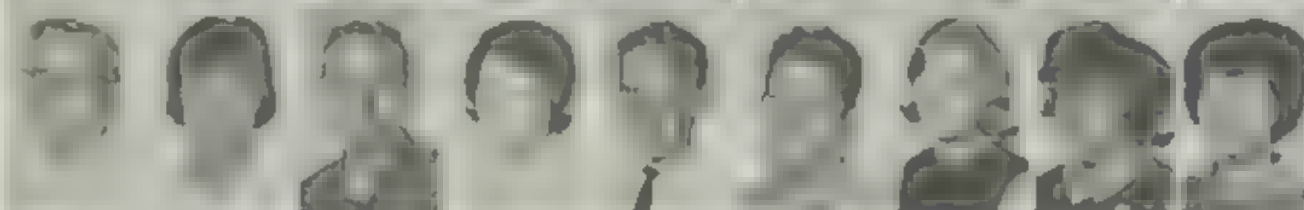


Fill Driver-Education Courses Very Quickly

ROW 1—Julia Foster, Roger Fowler, Robert Frankenhild, Jan Frost, Rob Fuller, Brent Furbee, Jean Futrell, Alton Garner, Carol Garner



ROW 2—Nuell Garner, Sharon Gibson, Larry Goad, Virgie Goad, Don Goble, Joe Goble, Sheri Goforth, Judy Goodman, Anna Green



ROW 3—Donald Groce, Patty Gregory, Ramona Gregory, John Gray, Mike Grigsby, Larry Grimm, David Groce, Phyllis Groce, Brenda Grose



ROW 4—Dave Groves, Charles Gulley, Don Gulley, Janice Gulley, Linda Gulley, Beverly Hall, Jim Hall, Tim Hall, Marcia Hancock



ROW 5—Brenda Hanev, Diane Harding, Betty Hardwick, Don Harmon, Dicky Hahn, Bobbie Harrell, Steve Hastings, Dick Haven, Tommy Hay



ROW 6—Greg Hayes, Linda Hicks, Rick Hileman, Rex Hill, Steve Hinton, Donna Hoel, Susan Hoke, Norman Holmes, Diana Hoover



ROW 7—Mike Horan, Mary Hudelson, Mary Beth Hughes, Cathy Huxhold, Steve Hyden, Mike Hyden, Jewell Ingram, John Isom, Mike Jackman



ROW 8—Dick Jacobs, Kenneth Jagers, Mike Jantsch, Ellen Jolly, Larry Jones, Mike Jones, Steve Jones, Steve G Jones, Janet Judd



ROW 9—Donna Judkins, Pam Justice, Kay Kendall, Rosa Kendrick, Pat Kenemer, Sue Kennedy, Marian Kern, Tana Kizer, Lloyd Labovteaux



ROW 10—Jim Lamberson, Cheryl Larrimore, Randy Larson, Susan Lawson, Eddie Lester, Aletta Lester, Anna Lester, Suzanne Lee, Carol Lewis



Frog Dissections and Push-Ups Are Common In



ROW 1—Terry Locke, Larry Lough, Shera Lough, Joyce Loveless, David Lowder, Anna Lowhorn, John Lowhorn, Ronnie Luke, Paulette McCorkle

ROW 2—Alacia McBeath, Tom McCormick, Nona McDaniel, Connie McDonald, Susan McDonald, Terry McDonald, Diana McGee, Dennis McGrady, Laurel McLaren

ROW 3—Fred Mann, Richard Harrold, Steve Manor, Fred Marion, James Marlow, Tom Marquis, Lonnie Martin, John Masun, Bob Mathes

ROW 4—Teresa Matlock, Tim Matney, Jim Mettert, Sharon Maxwell, Kathy Maynard, Ray Means, Ken Meador, Cathy Meisker, Joe Meyerhoven

ROW 5—Linda Miller, Marilyn Miller, Jim Milhkan, Susan Mix, Mike Moles, Sandy Moore, Gary Morgan, Jack Morgan, Jim Morris

ROW 6—Mary Morrison, Bonnie Motsinger, Dan Murrell, Kay Muterspaugh, Gene Neal, Kenny Neal, Mike Neal, Mike New, Connie New

ROW 7—Virginia Nichols, Mike Norrick, Roger Ocker, Brenda Olden, Shara Osborne, Gary Overman, Dennis Overton, Jerry Overton, Bill Owens

ROW 8—Linda Owens, Paul Owens, Gary Padgett, Anita Pahl, Mike Pate, Wanda Paul, Pam Perdew, Chip Peterson, Fred Pfenninger

ROW 9—Sandy Pfenninger, Delpha Phelps, Penny Phelps, Vickie Phipps, Wendella Pittman, Eddie Pleasant, Gary Poe, Wanda Poe, Dan Popplewell

ROW 10—Sandy Porter, Jimmy Powers, Elizabeth Pratt, Jim Prince, Fred Pryor, Bill Pullin, Becky Rains, Roger Rains, Stan Raines

Required Science and Physical Education Courses



UNDER THE CLOSED-CIRCUIT T. V. CAMERA, Phil Cashdollar and Bob Agee work diligently in biology class



PRACTICING FOR SPRING FLING, Betty Hardwick attempts broad-jumping in her sophomore phy. ed. class

ROW 1—Danny Ramey, John Ray, Linda Redd, Tom Renegar, Chuck Rhodes, Jerry Rhoades, Mike Ridout, Sheila Rifner, Mike Rix

ROW 2—Paulette Roberts, Ronnie Roberts, Frank Robertson, Dennis Roland, Billy Ross, Mary Rothrock, Jim Rush, Larry Rust, Louise Sams

ROW 3—Darrell Scales, Phil Schroth, Harold Scott, Mickey Sears, Linda Selman, Bill Selvidge, Georgeann Semler, Steve Shaffer, Julia Shaw

ROW 4—Frances Sheffield, Jeri Sheffield, Mike Shelley, Judy Sheppard, Dennis Sherman, Gary Shults, Ann Shupert, Tony Simpson, Ronnie Slagle

ROW 5—James Slavey, Linda Slettvet, Joanna Sloan, Tracey Smalley, Connie Smith, Jackie Smith, Joyce Smith, Pat Smith, Randall Smith



Sophomores Find Time For Extra-Curricular



ROW 1—Sharon Smith, Teresa Smith, Cathy Solomon, Debbie Sommers, Alan Sorrell, Mida Sorrell, Patty Spangler, Carrol Ann Spicer, Donna Spurlock.

ROW 2—Linda Stairs, Tabor Stamper, Peggy Stanley, Leslie Stegner, Jerry Stephens, Sondra Stephens, Carol Stewart, Harold Stewart, Susan Stillwell

ROW 3—Shirley Stover, Pamela Sullivan, Jill Supinger, Terry Sutherland, Don Sweigart, Barry Symons, Andrea Tabor, Carolyn Taggart, Darrell Taylor

ROW 4 -Mara Teague, Mickey Thomason, Viv Threlkeld, Ellouise Thurman, Mike Thurman, Ken Thurston, Wanda Thurston, Duane Tramel, Brad Trout

ROW 5—Maurice True, Bobby Tungate, Sandra Turner, Sherrie Turner, Larry Upchurch, Ronnie Upchurch, Ginny Utt, Harold Utt, Lois Vaughn

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS of the Student Council
in the Junior-Senior Marching Band. Back Row: ...

... Front Row: ...



Activities In Addition To Their Homework

FORISTO PRESIDENT LOIS VAUGHN, SENIOR SECRETARY DANNY RAMEY and LOIS VAUGHN.



SOFTBALLER PATTY SPANGLER holds past THROST SCHROTH at the Powder-Puff football game.



ROW 1—Vicki Lynn Vaughn, Linda Veach, Sandra Vincent, Larry Vitatoe, Ron Vores, Jim Walcott, Larry Walden, Judi Wallace, Floyd Walls

ROW 2—Becky Waln, David Ward, Jeannette Ward, Carolyn Webster, Junior Wehrly, Ted White, Bobby White, Ann Williams, Melie Williams

ROW 3—Myra Kave Williams, Steve Williams, Bill Wilson, Darlene Wilson, James Wilson, Danny Winter, Eddie Wolfe, Jeff Wolfe, Sue Wolfe

ROW 4—Janice Wray, Jeanne Wray, Juanita Wright, Steve Wright, David York, Myra York, Liz Yorkis, Jim Young, Mike Young







IN THE BUDDING YEARS

We Grow In Leadership Through Our Activities

Council Suggests Reforms For Our Student Center



Student Council officers are Tom Bowers, president, J. Cleveland, vice-president, Sandi Cannon, secretary, and Becky Couden, treasurer.

As a result of the work of our energetic Student Council, CHS'ers in years to come will find the Student Center a place to hold club meetings, study, or meet with friends. With a nod of approval from the administration for such suggested reforms as a temporary divider, lounge furniture, and reference materials, our Council members organized committees to investigate costs and plan a long-range finance program.

Early in September, Council members urged students and teachers as well to "have a seed-spittin', juice-slurpin' time" at the annual get-acquainted Watermelon Feed. This affair, followed by a dance in the Fieldhouse, officially initiated the year's activities. As Christmas approached, the Council created a holiday atmosphere by making imitation stained glass windows for the north stairways, trimming the traditional tree, and encircling the outside clock with evergreen.

For the Student-Teacher Relations Committee, a subdivision of Student Council, semester break meant serving at the traditional faculty luncheon. They also sent birthday cards to teachers. The Important Miscellaneous Projects Committee, better known as the IMPs, prepared a bulletin board in the Student Center. It featured the names of our club leaders.

FRONT ROW—L. Yorkie, K. Wilson, P. Knotta, S. Cannon, T. Bowers, J. Cleveland, B. Couden, S. Davis, G. Williams, M. Danielson, L. Veach. BACK ROW—R. Grunden,

R. Ocker, B. Furbie, C. Peterson, J. McLain, Mr. Larrison, J. Cottman, Mr. Beall, S. Brewer, B. McKechnie, K. Bullock, J. Swagzee, C. Akers.





FRONT ROW—Mr. Carlson, N. Brown, B. Brown, L. Stephens, E. Younghaus, J. Shaw, M. Kern, B. Chambers, L. Feaster, T. Smith, P. McCorkle, R. Hamann, C. White, S. Conner, Mr. Rinehart. SECOND ROW—J. Cleveland, S. Dann, L. Bickel, B. Redholdt, M. Buckley, G. Todd, S.

S. Goforth, S. Hedrick, S. Smith, J. Woods, B. Bruce, H. Cook, S. Alexander, J. Lewis. BACK ROW—S. Jarvis, A. Bailey, M. Graysby, L. Rust, B. Robertson, G. Kizer, J. Ray, G. Caldwell, P. Thiele, D. Black, L. Groce, M. Roquan, S. Baker, J. Bouslog.

Striking Corridor Bulletin Boards Reveal Imagination

"What this school needs are more door mats." "How about paving the student parking lot?" Suggestions such as these were presented by home room representatives at Co-Council meetings each first and third Tuesday of the month. From there, the most practical ones were referred to Student Council for consideration and appropriate action.

Loyal Co-Council members were always among the first at those chilly Friday night football games and exciting basketball games where they could be found passing out programs to Trojan fans and visitors. In addition, the cleverly-decorated bulletin boards, ranging from huge cotton snowmen to distressed-looking turkeys, were the work of Co-Council representatives. They painted signs, participated in pep sessions, and helped with the Christmas decorations. As perhaps the most important responsibility of the year, Co-Council assisted Student Council in the planning and preparation of our all-school formal dance, Hearts Hop.

Presiding at each meeting was Student Council vice-president, Jay Cleveland. Grace Todd served as monitor and Beverly Bruce as secretary. Mr. Robert Rinehart and Mr. Clarence Carlson were the advisers.



FRONT ROW—Mr. Carlson, Dickerson, Brewster, Brown, Trout, Mitchener, Lawson, Sadler, Byrket, Groce, Baughn, Gibson, Denton, Mr. Rinehart. MIDDLE ROW—Millikan, Sears, Duvall, Ewing, Foster, Clark, Schroth, Wismiller, Redd, Miller, Vores, Elmore, Stapleton, Smith, Means. BACK ROW—Poppewell, McDonald, Swales, Morris, Jamerson, Sumpter, Neal, Bailey, Norris, Cross, Gordon, Hoy, Burgess, Whisler, Stewart.

Career Minded CHS'ers Prepare Occupations Folio



PLANNING THE agenda for a business meeting is an important task for officers Patsy Taylor and Daneeta Davis

Trojan fans with frost-bitten ears and rosy cheeks flocked to the concession stand during the half times of our football games. Here FBLA'ers greeted them with steaming hot coffee, pop corn, and cold soft drinks

Just like large corporations, our Future Business Leaders had a planning board which organized the club's social functions. Topping the list was the fall initiation and parent reception at which the members demonstrated typing skills. In March, they sponsored their yearly dance, the Business Bounce. The spring banquet, honoring Senior members, completed the activities and each received a gift from the club

Under the direction of their officers, Patsy Taylor president; Richard Dudley, vice-president; Daneeta Davis, secretary and Joyce Gaddis, treasurer, F.B.L.A. members prepared a folio of business occupations for the state convention held at Ball State on April 2 and 3. Winning a third in the spelling contest at this same time was the three-man team of Joyce Gaddis, Patsy Taylor, and Janice Firkins

FRONT ROW S. Thorne, Mrs. Budd, M. H. and P. Taylor, R. Dudley, D. Davis, J. Gaddis, F. L. and M. Hall, Miss Jackson, S. Wiles. **SECOND ROW** M. Cooney, M. Taylor, G. Stapleton, C. Johnson, N. Groce, J. Fugett, J. Firkins, R. Cable, K. Brader, L. Bell, D. Bober, S. Brewster, P. Cochrum. **THIRD ROW**—L. Clinton, S. Harrell, C. Hall, P. Grace, D. Fisher, S. Duvall

D. Dudley, M. Dickerson, L. Davis, D. Copp, D. Caldwell, D. Burns. **FOURTH ROW**—L. Slagle, S. Purvis, G. Oxley, G. O'Rear, S. Miller, S. Mann, L. Leveridge, D. Lee, M. Johnson, Z. Harter. **BACK ROW**—M. Teague, P. Taylor, M. Taylor, S. Stover, D. Spurlock, J. Snell, J. Sheffield, J. Reasoner, F. Robertson





FRONT ROW Lester, Latta, Ahlert, Rothrock, Butler, Lee, C. H., Pickering, Treble, Steers, Ingh. SECOND ROW McLean, Ford, Stoten, Yorkis, Cook, Gaddis, Arnold, G. H., Darr, Gaudin, Phipps, Scott, Hester. THIRD ROW Burt, Benson, Hall, B. J., K. J., McDonald, Reinholdt, McKee, Logan, Almon, Fulton, John-

son, Young, Smith, Miss St. J. FOURTH ROW F. H., M. C., F. J., St. J., Cotigny, Dickerson, Teague, Turner, Cross, Phipps, Vaughn, Bivens. BACK ROW P. H., Scott, C. H., C. H., W. H., L. H., K. H., L. H., D. H., D. H., M. H.

G.A.A. Outscores Teachers In Volleyball Game

Whoever said that men make the best athletes could not have been an expert on feminine prowess. Women also have skill and endurance, and our G.A.A. girls proved it in varied athletic activities.

To begin the year, the healthiest girls at Chrysler High tackled women faculty members in a rough-and-tumble volleyball game. The girls somehow managed a victory, although the teachers' squad consisted of such outstanding players as "Don't Wrap It" Baggett and "Star" Stellingwerf. Later as "Hoosier Hysteria" hit the school, our G.A.A. girls were affected, or at least they tested their skill in several games of girls' basketball. From the gym they switched to the bowling alleys and regularly bowled each Thursday.

Attendance awards, pins, letters, and trophies were presented at the spring banquet. The Honor Girl, Jill Johnson, was elected by fellow members for her skill, sportsmanship, and contributions to the club.

The officers for G.A.A. this year were Pat Arnold, president; Joyce Gaddis, vice-president; Miriam Cook, secretary; and Patty Guffey, treasurer.

WILL IT GO IN! G.A.A. girls wonder, as usual, during one of their breathtaking basketball games.



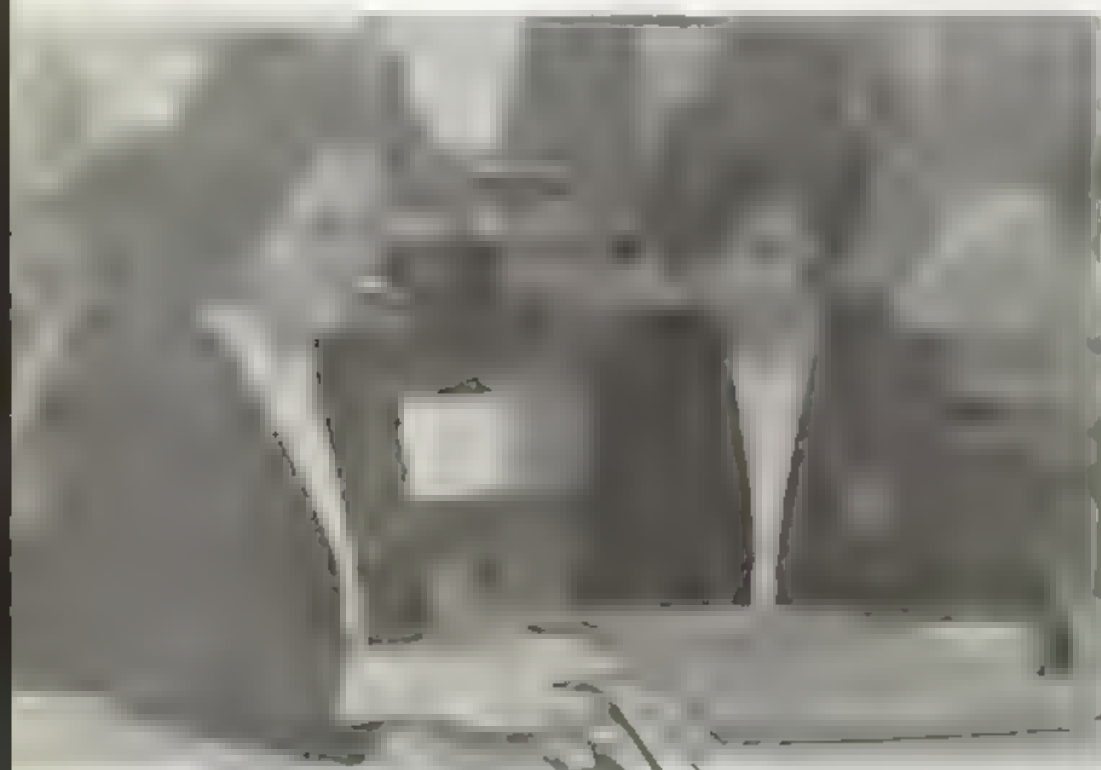
DECA Members Rank High In Regional Contest



FRONT ROW—Mrs. Hankenhoff, N. Spicer, S. Walls, M. K... S. Stillwell, C. Donica, P. Trout. SECOND ROW—T. Zrueh, B. Carr, J. Johnson, D. Mills, D. Davidson, L. Hungerford, J. Locker, S. Davenport, T. Zrueh. THIRD ROW—V. Dickerson, M. Teague, S. Smitherman, J. Bayles, N. Kirby, J. Lowe, B. Marion, J. Reynolds

FOURTH ROW—M. P... H. G... R. B... H. Craig, N. Goldey, L. Dick... B. K... D. G... P. Trout, V. Flayler. BACK ROW—D. G... V... M. Rector, S. Watson, W. Ferguson, T. Sherry, S. L... C. Swoveland, N. Polston, T. Poynter.

DURING CLASS TIME, Shirley Stillwell and Sue Walls add more material to the DECA scrapbook



As a chartered bus arrived in Chicago on April 6, a group of sleepy-eyed, but also eager, DECA members came to life. Ahead of them were tours of Marshall Field and Co., and the Merchandise Mart.

Besides working 25 to 30 hours a week for local employers, DECA members prepared eye-catching displays in the business wing showcase and sold refreshments to adult night school students. But as candy connoisseurs discovered during the club's once-a-year sale, "DECA-licious" candy was their specialty.

At the Regional Leadership Conference at Ball State on March 9, Connie Swoveland won first place in public speaking and Don Dunnington in sales demonstration. At the State contest, Shirley Stillwell placed first in the category of job interview.

DECA officers were Shirley Stillwell, president; Mike Kuczynski, vice-president; Nila Spicer, secretary; and Charles Donica, treasurer.

Their theme, "Education—An Endless Challenge," well describes the goal of our Future Homemakers of America who hope to learn to live better today in order to improve their lives and their families' lives tomorrow. Through discussions and experience, they developed skills and prepared for home life.

Beginning the year for the FHA was an exciting trip to Indianapolis, including shopping and a visit to the Furniture Fashion Show. At a special spring party, one of the club sponsors, Miss Frances Eilar, demonstrated the hula and showed pictures of her trip to Hawaii. During FHA Week in early April, our Future Homemakers made another trip, but this time their destination was Cincinnati and the Formica Manufacturing Company. In addition, they prepared a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Officers this year were Grace Todd, president; Pam Trester, vice-president; Pat Givens, secretary; and Sharron Logan, treasurer.

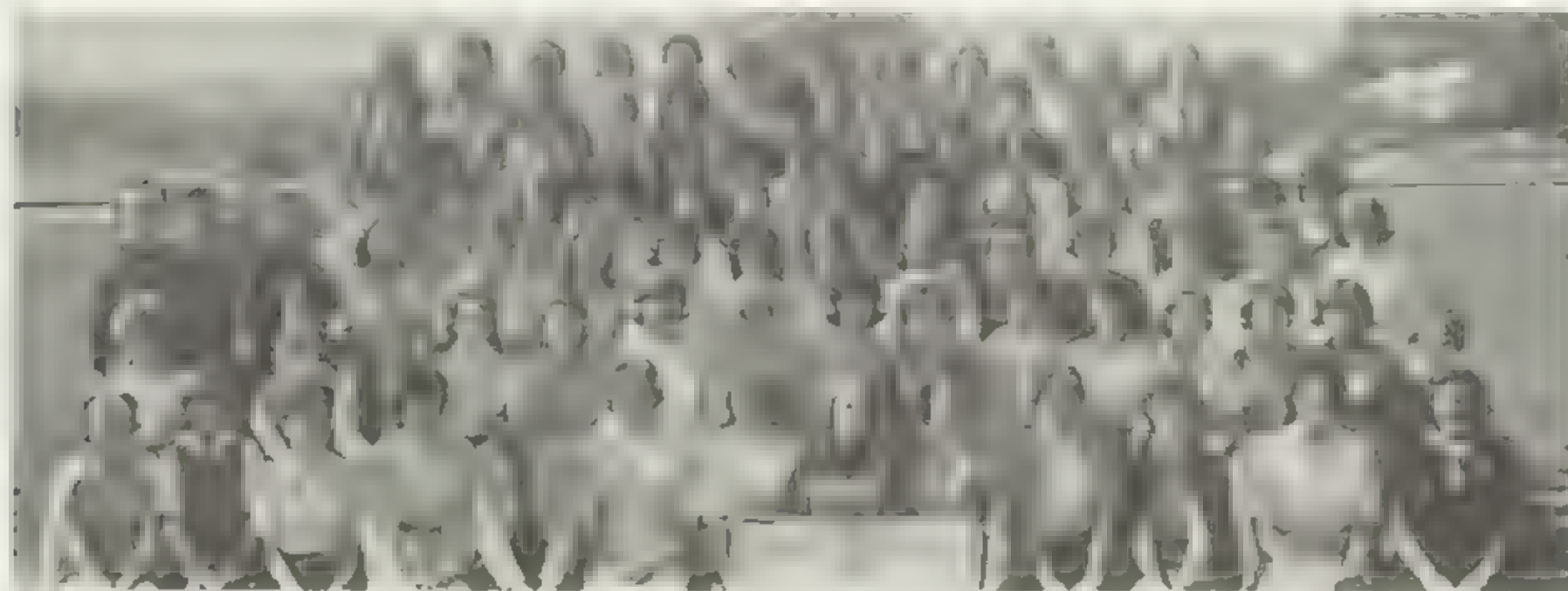


MARSHA JOHNSON and Barbara Tuggle survey a sewing machine like they both won at the Furniture Show.

FHA Spends Day Of Spring Vacation In Cincinnati

FRONT ROW—Spurlork, Allen, Cochrum, Denny, Mott-singer, Turner, Logan, Todd, Trester, Givens, Thalla, Les-
ter. SECOND ROW—Hart, Utt, Taggart, Coffey, Spe-
Kern, Johnson, Taylor, Taylor, Burns, Hoopingartner, D
THIRD ROW—S...
FOURTH ROW—Raney, De-
McDaniel, Baldock, Beck.

Hart, Utt, Taggart, Coffey, Spe— Kern, Johnson, Taylor,
Taylor, Burns, Hoopingartner, D FIFTH ROW—S...
SIXTH ROW—...
SEVENTH ROW—...
EIGHTH ROW—...
NINTH ROW—...
TENTH ROW—...
ELEVENTH ROW—...
TWELFTH ROW—...
DAVIDSON, Trozell, Harrell



Small Clubs Spark Interest In Math, Science



MATH CLUB members are FRONT ROW J. Scott, T. Holloway, J. Foster, J. Lawson, C. Waln, Mr. Akey

BACK ROW—H. Stove, D. Hamilton, D. VanDam, A. Weisheit, D. Booth, S. Bess

SCIENCE CLUB members are FRONT ROW S. Cannon, D. Douglas, D. VanDam, S. Burton, G. Williams, G. Hayes, MIDDLE ROW—C. Waln, T. Holloway, B. Selvidge, J. Rhoades, BACK ROW—Mr. Cunningham, M. Winchester, J. Karp, D. Hamilton, R. McDonald, S. Bess



Although relatively young, both Math and Science Clubs have established themselves among the ranks of CHS organizations this year, as their increased memberships showed. Student interest in science and math was undoubtedly aroused by the educational, as well as entertaining, projects, sponsored by these clubs.

One fall afternoon, Math Club members were surprised by a lecture, "If We Had No Thumbs," given by Mr. Wayne Akey, their sponsor. A film entitled "Donald Duck in Mathmagic Land" proved the fun in numbers. In February, Mr. John Baumgart, head of the math department at Manchester College, spoke on the "History of Mathematics."

Visitors to Science Club early in the fall would have been startled, if not "shocked" by a demonstration on electricity given by Mr. Pearley Cunningham, club sponsor. Although members agreed that it was a "hair-raising" experience, their curiosities were further aroused by our own Mr. Wizard, Mr. Stanley Hall, whose experiments included standing on an inflated balloon and producing a "Black Monster" in a beaker.

Through study and experience, members of Bible and Machinists' Clubs gained skills and knowledge.

Symbolism is a term unknown to some CHS students but certainly not to Bible Club members. After several round-table discussions on "Symbolism in the Bible," they used their knowledge of the subject in cookie sale advertisements. With profits from these sales, they purchased a book entitled *Symbols*.

Leading the club were Betty Ray, president; Ricky Bateman, vice-president; Donna Davis, secretary; and Connie Upchurch, treasurer.

The usual quiet around school in the evening was disturbed when Machinists' Club met to repair motors and automobile parts. Besides learning the maintenance of machinery in the shop, they produced everything from miniature racing engines to mechanical pencils. They also made several field trips.

Machinists' Club officers were Bill Oxley, president; Mike Boyd, vice-president; Garry Williams, secretary; and Larry Shoemaker, treasurer.



BIBLE CLUB members: FRONT ROW—R. Bateman, D. Bateman, T. Hall, D. Bateman, D. Keener, N. Larriam. SECOND ROW—Mr. Risley, S. Miller, D. Troxell, P. Lee, M. York, C. Fannin, A. York, D. Davis, B. Ray, C. Upchurch.

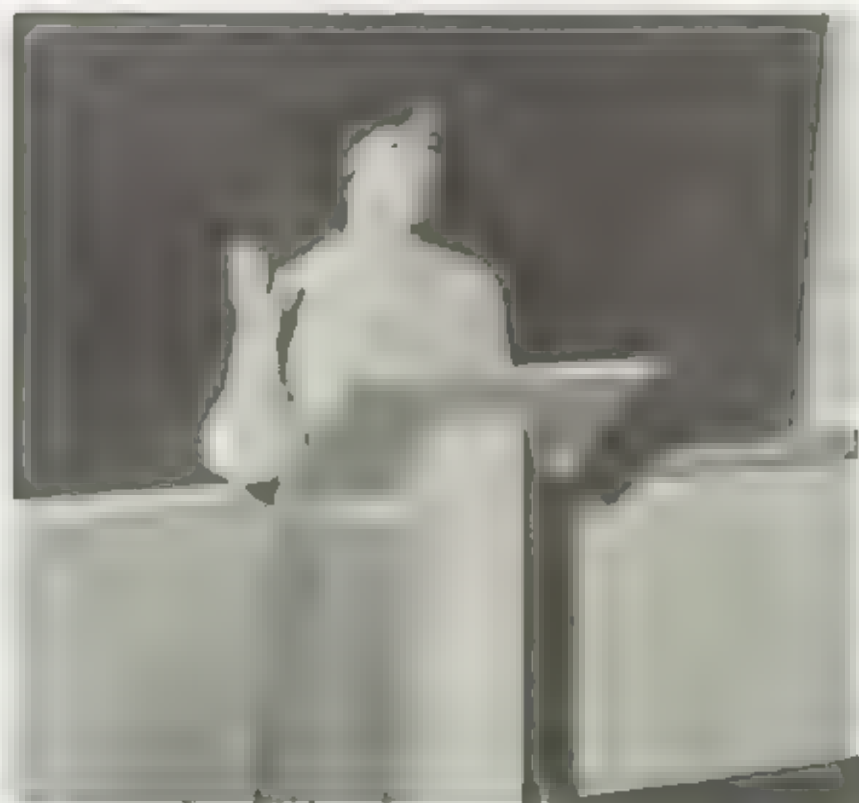
Specialized Groups Gain Skills and Experience

MACHINISTS: FRONT ROW—Mr. Griner, T. Cooper, R. Cargile, J. Hyden, M. Stanley, S. Whisler, B. Fuller, R. Tower. BACK ROW—Mr. Evans,

M. Lee, G. Meyer, T. V. Gibson, G. Williams, L. Shoemaker, B. Oxley, J. Byrns, J. Brown, R. Paul.



Talking Trojans Gain Local and State Recognition



"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT," or at least Kay Rinehart hopes so, as she performs for an imaginary public

Although Saturdays meant sleeping late and lounging for most students, our N.F.L.'ers, accompanied by Mr. Richard Willis, were accustomed to early departures and tiring bus trips. It was well worth it to them though, especially when they won individual ribbons and brought back trophies for the school.

Having ranked among the top five schools at all 13 meets, our "Talking Trojans" completed another year with an outstanding record. The highlights of the regular tournament season came at Monticello when the team tied for first place with Jeff of Lafayette.

Like our basketball team, our speakers captured the Sectionals — the Indiana High School Forensic Association Sectionals held at New Castle in February. Later they reunited to win the sweepstakes trophy at the Regionals and sent 12 speakers to the state.

This year's officers were Fred Morris, president; Allen Weisheit, vice president; Sue Cottman, secretary; and Judy McLain, treasurer.

N F L MEMBERS included **FRONT ROW**—Mr. Willis, R. Higham, L. Sales, G. Rector, A. Weisheit, S. Cottman, J. McLain, F. Morris, L. Stewart, S. Dann, K. Klopferstein, K. Wilson, R. Peckinpough, **SECOND ROW**—Hoy, C. Dickey, J. Griner, J. Baker, S. Brewer, D. Sullivan, C. Neese, J. Cleveland, V. Fulton, D. Fisher, J. Hall, M. Vores, S. Hedrick, B. Charlesworth, B. Bailey, **THIRD**

ROW—J. Byers, M. Taylor, B. Francisco, P. Lee, M. Milikan, B. White, S. Biddinger, L. Ellington, D. Douglas, C. Poindester, G. Stapleton, B. Kromann, R. Grunden, **BACK ROW**—J. Griner, S. Stillwell, B. Gooding, P. Stine, G. Williams, S. Goodwin, S. Grant, C. Holt, R. Rucker, S. Benson, J. Judd, M. Pullin.



For Outstanding Achievements In Forensic Work



OUR DEBATERS are FRONT ROW—Miss Myers, S Grant, L. Sales, P. Stine, B Charlesworth, S. Dann, B

Kromann. BACK ROW—B. Bailey, L. Stewart, F Morris, R Grunden, G Rector, R Peckinpough.

"It is possible to make a sound argument without making a lot of noise," as our Chrysler High debaters proved this year. Having entered 12 meets throughout the year, our varsity debaters accumulated 39 wins and 35 losses, and one team placed third in the state N.F.L. tournament. Our novice debaters ended the season with a record of 44 wins and only 22 losses.

"Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization," was the national high school debate topic this year. Our debate team, under the direction of a new coach, Miss Joyce Myers, began the regular tournament season by winning several individual ribbons at Warsaw. Beth Charlesworth and George Rector were members of the team which placed third out of 30 two-man debate units entered in the only state-wide N.F.L. contest for this year. This same team ranked second at the Indiana High School Forensic Association Regionals.

Besides competing in tournaments, our debate team hosted two invitational meets, participated in several exchange debates with nearby schools, and presented demonstration debates for local civic groups.

ROGER PECKINPAUGH and Steve Dann find that research material is often a debater's best friend



Foreign Food Bazaar Combines Native Costumes



FORSCO members are FRONT ROW—K Rinehart, S Cottman, D. Douglas, B. Cotigny, S. Smith, G. Stapleton, M. Brenneke, R. Hamann, K. Wilson, J. McLain, V. Fulton. MIDDLE ROW—K. Burnett, P. Stine, S. McLaren,

M. Vores, S. Grant, S. Hoy, B. Couden, S. Peterson, B. Miller, J. Fisher, Miss McCord. BACK ROW—D. Van Dam, J. McElroy, R. McDonald, M. Balph, B. Chambers, M. Smith, J. Cleveland, A. Weisheit

EVEN WITH Miss McCord's help, Kay Rinehart, Beatrice Cotigny, and Renate Hamann find planning Foreign Student Day a time-consuming task



FORSCO became a new word around Chrysler High this year, as it was officially organized as a school club. Originating from a temporary committee which annually planned a Foreign Student Day, it was composed of those students who had studied a language and who indicated an interest in world activities.

Late in November the Student Center became the scene of a Foreign Food Sale, a money-making project sponsored by the committee. The language classes contributed everything from Chinese sweets and Russian apple cookies to gaily attired salesmen and background music. The entire area, with its multi-colored booths and appetizing displays, gained the appearance of an international market place during a rush hour.

February 12 was known as Tag Day around school and at the New Castle-Anderson basketball game as committee members sold Trojan booster tags to students and loyal adult fans. The proceeds from this, as well as from the bake sale, went into a fund to pay the expenses of our exchange students and to provide scholarships for more CHS students to go abroad.

With Lively Music In International Atmosphere

Dressed in fascinating and colorful native attire, foreign students from Indiana University, Ball State, and Earlham created an international atmosphere around school on April 2. On this, our annual Foreign Student Day, our visitors led discussions in various classes, lunched in the cafeteria, and were guests at an after-school Coke party and an early-evening open house. To climax the day, they entertained Chrysler students at the traditional Internationale Dance.

Spring found FORSCO members at a farewell party for our guests, Beatrice Cotigny and Renate Hamann. They also wished a "Bon Voyage" to Patsy Stine and Kay Rinehart, our students to go abroad.

At the suggestion of our two exchange students, several round-table discussions were held. Here, the students shared their ideas about family life, school, customs, extra-curricular activities, and teenagers in general. Through these meetings, FORSCO members gained further understanding and insight into world situations and problems. To them, Germany and France became neighbors and friends.



WITH NEARLY everyone in school wearing a Trojan booster tag, Bill Robertson decides to buy one from Gayle Stapleton, FORSCO's first president.

RUSSIAN TREATS catch Larry Shoemaker's eye as he passes Vicki Fulton and Lorealee Albion's booth.



PATSY STINE and Kay Rinehart daydream about the places they will visit as students abroad this summer.



New Banners Welcome Fans To Largest Fieldhouse



*FRONT ROW—D. Johnson, R. Sears, K. Burnett, J. Bous-
man, M. Montgomery, C. Seese, J. Lough, E. Younghaus,
B. Fynn, K. Rinehart, G. Williams, S. Goodwin, J. Mc-
Lain, K. Wilson, F. Morris. MIDDLE ROW—Mr. Jones,
J. Scott, T. Bowers, C. Davis, M. Taylor, P. Taylor, M.*

*Cook, E. Melsker, C. Craig, M. Craig, C. Meese, M. Mattern,
L. Griffin, S. Biddinger, S. Hay, S. Cannon, M. Pullin, D.
Smith, S. Means. BACK ROW—L. Groce, B. Wise, B.
Couden, B. Bruce, L. Elmore, F. Shaw, B. White, S. Mc-
Laren, S. Ocker, L. Sales, S. Grant, C. Holt*

*JUDY McLAIN and Mike Pullin repaint signs boasting of
the largest high school fieldhouse in the world*



Summer found many Chrysler High students back at school, not to study, but to work on the School Improvement Committee. Surprisingly enough these industrious workers were volunteers. Numbering about forty-five, they found themselves knee-deep in construction paper and paint through the month of August.

Advised by Mr. Pugh, our principal, and Mr. Jones, our football coach, the committee was headed by Fred Morris and Judy McLain. Members first began work on the football schedule boards at the Athletic Field and on the parking guides, all of which received new paint. Next on the list of projects was the repainting of the signs which welcomed basketball fans to the largest high school fieldhouse in the world. Last but not least were the corridor bulletin boards. Each was decorated for the purpose of previewing upcoming school activities, such as Spring Fling and Prom, and introducing new students to school clubs, such as Thespians, Math Club, and FORSCO.

Chrysler High spirit personified—this year, as for the past seven, that was our Trojan mascot. Since 1958, the Warrior, annually chosen by the Student Morale Committee, has stood ready to guard the gates of Troyland. During the 1964-65 basketball season, the committee presented our representative of Troy with a new uniform, including breastplate and sandals.

In a pep session before the Sectionals, the county teams, in the form of costumed Morale Committee members, invaded the fieldhouse. The power-packed Viking ship, guided by the Sulphur Springs Bluebird departed down Blue River to attack Troyland. With the help of our mighty mascot, one by one they were downed. For the Regionals, Student Morale organized a parade with police escort and our dance band.

Signs such as "Warp the Indians" and "Hit 'Em in the Southside" lined the corridors of CHS nearly every week, showing the work of some clever Morale Committee member. Such signs were made not only to boost our athletes but also our speakers and debaters.



TO OUR AMUSEMENT, the Trojan dam proves to be too much for Sulphur's Bluebird at a pre-sectional pep rally.

Morale Committee Buys New Uniform For Mascot

FRONT ROW—Miss Stellingwerf, T. Boyd, S. Cannon, P. Knotts, B. Couden, L. Griffin, K. Staton, M. Danielson, S. Beam, Miss Castelluccio. BACK ROW—Mr. Smith, Mr.

Jones, R. Gann, B. Furbee, J. Fisher, C. Akers, J. Miller, J. Sway, & Mr. Brown



Outstanding Students Establish Our Name In Civic,



ROTARY GUESTS were FRONT ROW—G. Rector, J. Judd, D. Booth, A. Weisheit, B. Chambers, M. Balph, G. Hardwick. BACK ROW—Mr. Leitch, M. Smith, J. Karp, M. Boyd, F. Morris, L. Woodward, J. Grant, D. Johnson.

CHS'ers have proved themselves to be civic-minded individuals as they have participated in various activities sponsored by local service organizations.

Each month, two different senior boys were the guests of Rotary Club at their Wednesday luncheon meetings. This gave Rotarians a chance to know the youth of the community; and the boys who participated learned to appreciate the value of civic clubs.

In October, we sent two delegates to the Ball State Assembly at Muncie, where 82 Indiana High school students discussed the problems of the Middle East. The delegates, Larry Stewart and Sandi Cannon, were elected by popular vote of the junior and senior classes. Alternates were Patsy Stine and Bob Webster.

The Evening Optimist Club honored Karen Klopfenstein as one of six outstanding Henry County youth during Youth Appreciation Week in October.

Patsy Taylor was named New Castle's Altrusa Girl at the local club's annual award banquet in March because of her excellence in business education.

THESE SENIOR GIRLS, Karen Klopfenstein and Patsy Taylor, were honored by local civic groups. Karen was chosen an outstanding citizen by the Optimists and Patsy was named Altrusa Girl.



OUR DELEGATES to Ball State Assembly, Sandi Cannon and Larry Stewart, examine areas of international concern as they prepare for the week-end session on the Muncie campus.



State, and National Service Organizations

Chosen on the basis of their outstanding achievement in social studies, eight Chrysler High students attended Boys' and Girls' State at Indiana University last June. This experience in government is sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. The five girls to attend Girls' State were Melinda Millikan, Beverly Bruce, Sue Cottman, Joyce Gaddis, and Martha Vores. Alternates were Robin Higham, Cathne Holt, Becky Couden, Carol Meese, and Sheryl Peterson. Boys' Staters were Allen Weisheit, David Solida, and Larry Woodward. Alternates were Bruce Walker, David Booth, and Joe Chalfant.

All delegates to these assemblies became familiar with the processes of government and even ran for mock political offices. Delegates were assigned to fictitious political parties and attended party caucuses, filed for offices, held party conventions, waged exciting heated campaigns, and elected city, county, and state officials. Highlighting the two weeks were addresses by well-known political leaders.



BOYS' STATE delegates this year were FRONT ROW—Allen Weisheit, David Solida, and Larry Woodward. Alternates were BACK ROW—Bruce Walker, David Booth, and Joe Chalfant.

CHRYSLER HIGH SCHOOL'S five representatives who spent a week at Hoosier Girls' State at Indiana University last summer were FRONT ROW—Melinda Millikan, Beverly Bruce, Sue Cottman, Martha Vores, and Joyce Gaddis.

Alternates were BACK ROW—Robin Higham, Cathne Holt, Sheryl Peterson, and Becky Couden. Not pictured is alternate Carol Meese.



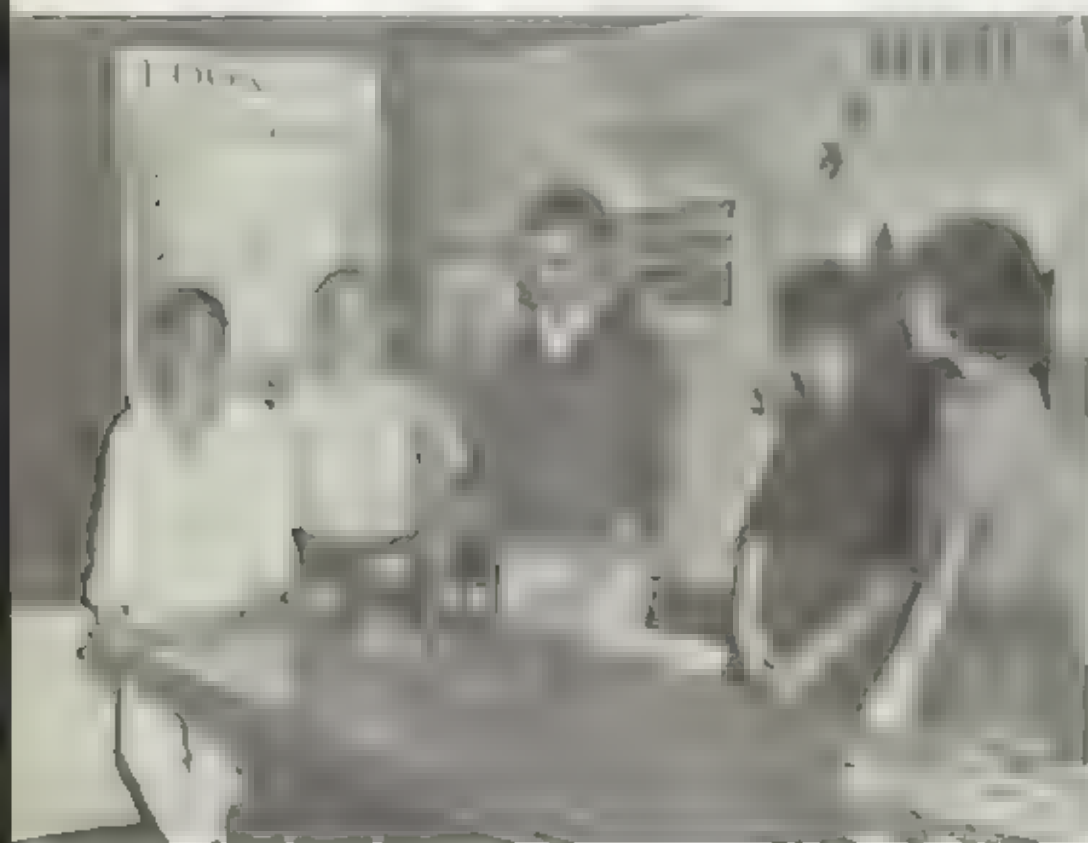


CADET TEACHERS are: FRONT ROW—R. Koons, C. Williams, S. Peterson, C. Upchurch, D. Douglas, B. Gooding, F. Shaw, B. Miller, J. Smith, B. White, G. Brascwell, C. Holt. MIDDLE ROW—S. Hedrick, C. Dickey, C. Klotz,

R. Higham, T. Mullen, J. Bowman, J. Firkins, S. Hoy, S. Biddinger, R. Sears, J. Hartgrove. BACK ROW—S. Wolf, E. Hamilton, A. Weisheit, D. Booth, F. Sumpter

Seniors Gain Valuable Experience In Teaching

CADET TEACHER Rick Sears performs an experiment in physics for his students. This project is a valuable learning experience not only for the students but also for Rick



Among the tasks assumed by 28 CHS seniors this year were reading and telling stories, grading examinations, and supervising art, music, or show and tell time. This was in addition to other less expected activities in elementary classrooms.

These seniors were enrolled in cadet teaching, a course that gave them actual experience in their planned careers. Cadet teaching is a program, supervised by Miss Pearl Dunn, the elementary supervisor, under which seniors interested in education spend the first period in one of the elementary schools or at the seventh grade building assisting teachers.

Cadet teachers also spent much time working on special projects for their classes. Among these were making bulletin board displays, directing class skits, and attending open houses held by the P.T.A.

The seniors participating in this program not only gained valuable teaching experiences but a better understanding of child psychology and the latest teaching aids available to modern educators.

Student Helpers Aid Office and Library Staffs

Many students offered their spare study time this year to aid the library and office staffs in their work. Their eager help made the office routines run more smoothly and efficiently for all.

Miss Davisson's library helpers checked out books, signed passes, and filed periodicals when they were not busy collecting research materials for a window display or helping a student find a reference book.

Office helpers collected absence slips and recorded this information on the attendance charts. They assisted club sponsors and the counseling staff by delivering notes and passes to students in class.

Information desks were placed near entrances to the building and were manned by students who conveyed a welcome to all school visitors.

The school nurse, Mrs. Baily, was aided by a student helper who kept account of the health records of all students. Mr. Leitch's assistants helped teachers by providing them with audio-visual equipment for classroom instruction or extra-curricular programs.

LIBRARY HELPERS are: **FRONT ROW**—K. Muterspaugh, N. Groce, L. Slagle, M. Craig, C. Craig, Miss Davisson, Mr. Moorhead, Mrs. Shively. **MIDDLE ROW**—D. Matchener, M. Rector, C. Hamilton, B. Huckleby, J. Laurie, E. Johnson, D. Roysdon, M. Dickerson, C. Conner, B. Wise. **BACK ROW**—L. Temple, T. Holloway, L. Hare, R. Rucker, D. Davis, B. Chambers, D. Clark.



OFFICE HELPERS are: **FRONT ROW**—J. Judd, M. Mattern, J. Conner, P. DeHart, S. Stover, H. Foster, D. Deaton, M. Church, D. Caldwell, L. Bovender. **MIDDLE ROW**—G. Caine, L. Griffin, L. Elmore, S. Burton, J. En-

sign, S. McDonald, J. Foster, T. Locke, R. Denney, D. Dudley. **BACK ROW**—B. Brown, J. Johnson, R. Bassett, J. Fugett, J. Wallace, A. Pahl.



ROSENNIAL Staff Portrays 'The Budding Years'



UNDERCLASSMEN Gar Williams, Peter Thiele, Betsey Francisco, Rosemary Bunner, Susan Pickering, Linda Stephens, Jane Baughn, and Jill Lough compile the index.

The 1965 ROSENNIAL staff, headed by editor Penny Knotts, followed the theme "The Budding Years," as they set out to produce the biggest yearbook in the history of CHS. Assisting Penny were Miriam Cook, assistant editor in charge of copy, and Barry Chambers, assistant editor in charge of photography. Finances were handled by Jim Judd, business manager; and Gayle Stapleton and George Rector, assistants.

Assuming the task of picturing all students were underclassmen editors, Sheryl Peterson and Jean Smith. Becky White had a similar job as she was in charge of the senior section. Bruce Bailey, John Grant, and Martha Vores covered sports. Mike Pullin, Judy McLain, and Susannah Hoy wrote about all school clubs and big events for the activities section. The academic section was compiled by Terry Sullivan and Cheryl Dickey. Ads were sold by Karen Klopfenstein and Sheila Smith. Robin Higham was staff secretary. Eight underclassmen joined the staff the second semester to prepare for the 1966 ROSENNIAL.

1965 ROSENNIAL members are Sheila Smith, Robin Higham, Jim Judd, Jean Smith, Sheryl Peterson, Becky White, Miriam Cook, Bruce Bailey, Penny Knotts, Cheryl Dickey, Judy McLain, Mike Pullin, Barry Chambers,

Terry Sullivan, Martha Vores, Gayle Stapleton, Karen Klopfenstein, George Rector, Susannah Hoy, and the ROSENNIAL sponsor Miss Halberstadt



Symbolizing The Growth Of Chrysler Students



ROSENNIAL EDITOR Penny Keatts and a classmate Miriam Cook and Barry Chambers, consult Miss Hester on a problem with the opening section. They headed a

staff of twenty seniors whose task it was to record the significant events of the school year in a permanent volume. The result of their efforts was the 1965 ROSENNIAL.

JIM JUDD, George Rector, and Gayle Stapleton help advertising editors Sheila Smith and Karen Klopsenstein figure income from each page of ads in the ROSENNIAL.

SUSANNAH HOY and Judy McLain attempt to make pictures fit their layouts while Mike Pullin calls a photographer to take a picture needed in their activities section.



All Academic and Social School Functions

Stressing a better editorial policy, eye-catching page make-up, and more reader depth, the PHOENIX staff worked to improve this year's newspaper. Behind every publication was a busy week spent in covering the latest news, planning layouts, selling ads, assigning and writing stories, and meeting deadlines. The PHOENIX kept us informed on all important events.

Co-editors Sandi Cannon and Fred Morris wrote many editorials, handed out deadlines, and supervised production. Working with the co-editors were senior members Carol Meese, news editor; Kris Wilson, feature editor; Larry Woodward, sports editor; Jim Callaway, assistant sports editor; Larry Stewart, exchange editor; and Melinda Brenneke, personality and society editor. Becky Couden, business manager, and Mark Balph, advertising manager, handled the finances.

Reporters who obtained news and wrote many articles were juniors Sharon Davis, Randy Lawson, Rex Dishman, Susan McLaren, Steve Hoy, Patsy Sune, Sally Goodwin, Bruce Bailey, Jim Montgomery, Beth Charlesworth, Jim Swayzee, Sheila Brewer, and J. Cleveland. John Miller was staff photographer.



SANDI CANNON and Fred Morris, co-editors, discuss the next issue as Becky Couden, business manager; Carol Meese, news editor; and Mr. Horney offer suggestions

DO YOU PAY for your car's upkeep? J. Cleveland, Sharon Davis, Beth Charlesworth, and John Miller are distributing surveys to show us how we spend our money



LARRY WOODWARD organizes his sports staff to meet its weekly deadline. Going over assignments are Jim Swayzee, Jim Montgomery, Jim Callaway, and Randy Lawson



Quality Is Objective Of Literary Magazine Staff



"Quality not quantity" was the familiar saying which this year's TROJAN TRIBUNE staff chose to follow. The goal of the staff was to compile a true literary magazine to include only the best student work.

Staff members were chosen from their junior and senior English classes on the basis of interest, writing ability, and English grades. An editorial board which included Sharon Biddinger, Mike Pullin, and Susanah Hoy, planned the TROJAN TRIBUNE.

Most of the material considered for the magazine was taken from the English classes. Many students showed a fine creative writing ability, and the staff met every week after school to evaluate poems, essays and short stories. This year's magazine included a faculty section and a section of materials from past issues.

The TROJAN TRIBUNE was published at the end of the school year. Mr. John Nead and Mr. Larry Horney advised the staff on publication problems. The staff sponsored a dance after the Madison Heights football game to assist in the financing.

ARTICLES are being considered by Beth Charlesworth, Terry Sullivan, Steve Stillwell, and Rosemary Bunner



TROJAN PRIZEFIGHTS IN FRONT ROW,
 Henry K. B. in Post and Behind First—L. A.
 Lyon, B. Charlesworth, K. Wilson, S. Smith, S. Biddinger.

Members, M. Balph, Mr. Larry Horney



FRONT ROW—M. Cook, J. Hall, D. Fisher, S. Smith, L. Leveridge, L. Trimples. SECOND ROW—S. Cannon, J. Rhoades, J. Firkins, J. Bowman, D. Douglas, S. Purvis, R. Hicks, J. Gaddis, S. Peterson, L. Sales. Third Row—K. Burnett, M. Vores, C. Dickey, R. Higham, G. Braswell, C. Selke, G. Stapleton, S. Goodwin, S. Jeffries, B. White, J. McLain, P. Taylor, S. Beam. FOURTH ROW—Mrs. Shively, M. Millikan, T. Sullivan, R. Bunner, P. Stine, P.

Guffey, M. Brenneke, B. Charlesworth, S. Grant, S. McLaren, P. Knotts, K. Wilson, B. Couden, S. Hoy, Miss Ratcliffe, B. Miller. BACK ROW—F. Morris, B. Chambers, M. Balph, L. Woodward, A. Weisheit, J. Grant, R. Lawson, J. Judd, J. Smith, G. Rector, R. McDonald, R. Dishman, J. Karp. NOT PICTURED—R. Smith, B. Reiboldt, S. Cottman, M. Matlern

Honor Society Members Are Scholastic Leaders

PRESIDENTS Joe Karp and Larry Woodward discuss their duties in planning the initiation banquet held April 21

Membership in National Honor Society is a great honor since the members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The faculty chose nineteen seniors last year and added twenty-four seniors and eighteen juniors in March.

Honor Society brings prestige and responsibilities to the club members. At the end of each grading period the club compiles the Honor Roll. Members conduct an annual Christmas toy drive, sell CHS stationery, and sponsor the King Eskimo Dance. Phone calls to their families were made possible for our foreign students Renate Hamann and Bea Cougny at Christmas.

Every five years each Chapter of National Honor Society is given the chance to make one nomination to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University. Walter P. Chrysler was our nominee.

Larry Woodward was first semester president; Mark Balph, vice-president; Janice Firkins, secretary; and Patty Guffey, treasurer. Second semester officers were Joe Karp, president; Judy McLain, vice-president; Katie Burnett, secretary; and Miriam Cook, treasurer.



'N' Men's Club Adds NCC Pennants To Fieldhouse

Hanging from the rafters of our fieldhouse this year are masonite pennants furnished by the "N" Men's Club. The boys painted a pennant for each team in the North Central Conference with school name and school colors. These pennants were suspended from the ceiling along the sides of the playing floor with two green and white Trojan pennants at each end.

Boosting athletics, the club sponsored buses to out-of-town sports events. In May, the boys were at hand to set up flags and risers for the New Castle Relays.

The third annual Dad's Night was held during the Muncie South football game, when each father wore his son's number and sat along the sidelines. During the Burrus basketball game, the boys collected for the March of Dimes; and in the spring, they helped collect for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

Officers chosen to lead the club were Fred Morris, president; Kent Unger, vice-president; Bruce Bailey, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Ford, chaplain. The athletic staff sponsored the "N" Men's Club.

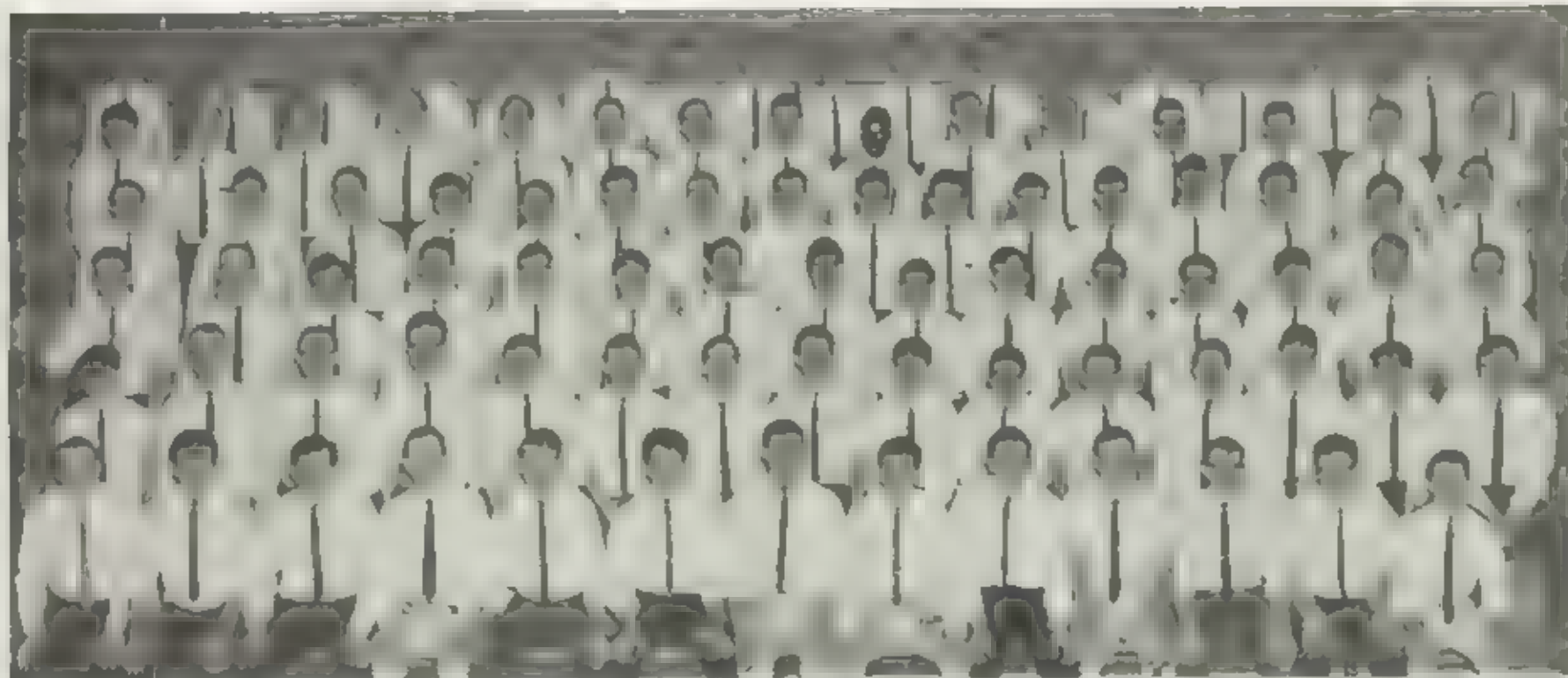
OFFICERS Fred Morris, Doug Ford, Kent Unger, and Bruce Bailey pose with a hoop made by the "N" Men's Club.



LETTERMEN are FRONT ROW—Mr. Brown, Mr. Leitch, Mr. Veach, B. Morris, T. Snell, M. Worthington, R. Scars, D. Smith, R. Cable, L. Groce, C. Donica, Mr. Stafford, Mr. Jones, Mr. Kristine. MIDDLE ROW—J. Judd, J. Swayzee, T. Hufford, K. Cronk, S. Catron, D. Wake,

B. Sheppard, J. Grant, L. Woodward, A. Weisheit, B. Bailey. BACK ROW—G. Louhorn, D. Kirkpatrick, G. Cory, K. Hood, T. Jarvis, F. Rust, M. Rogan, K. Unger, B. Robertson, J. Chalfant, D. Ford, R. Peckinpugh, T. Cook.





FOURTH ROW—Moore, Swayzee, Martin, Morris, Chalfant, Miller, Hufford, Goodwin, Caldwell, Cooper, Keller, Bouslog, Johnson, Burke, Hoy. FIFTH ROW—Robertson, Hinton, Knost, Hamilton, Bailey, Loy, Thiele, McElroy, Clayborn, Smith, Lawson, Morris, Lewis, Crawford, Caine. BACK ROW—Bolander, Batchfield, Furbee, Rush, Peterson, Bailey, Sears, Ocker, Morris, Spangler, Solomon, Hayes, Cole, Young, Disbro, Adams, Cash

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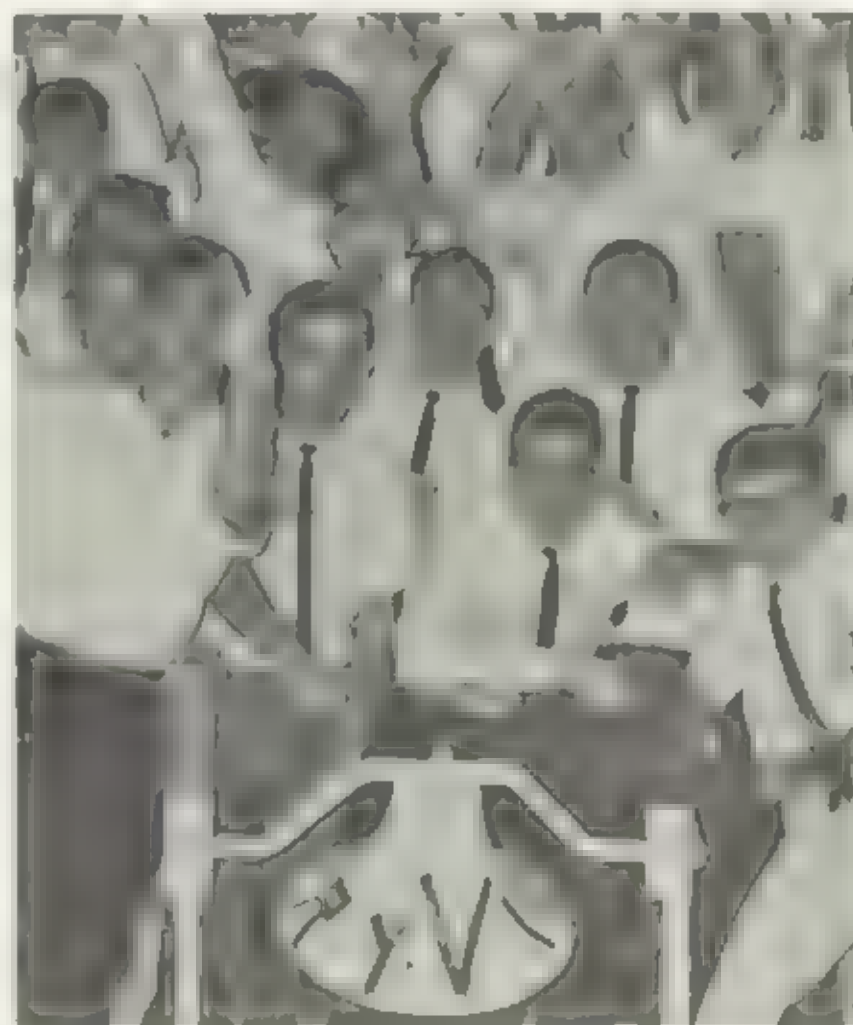
Boys' Cheerblock Helps Boost the Team Morale

RINGING THE Victory Bell, the Boys' Cheerblock members celebrate our first triumph over the Muncie Central Bearcats since 1957. We upset them 8½ to 6½

Ring the Victory Bell loud and clear after Trojan victories was the well deserved reward of Boys' Cheerblock members who supported our Trojans, ninety strong. Before the games, all senior members formed an aisle from the tunnel through which the team ran onto the playing floor. Led by our Warrior, Fred Sumpter, the Trojans broke through a paper hoop which urged them to "Chomp the Frankfurters" or "De-tail the Bearcats."

Their entertaining antics and ridiculous chants provided a rousing spirit and often supplied the needed stimulus for victories. Led by Rick Sears, the impressive group became a more influencing body this year with its increased membership. The Girls' Cheerblock found it harder to out-yell them and left many games with hoarse voices. The success of their skit, in which they shrunk a Marion Giant, should lead to more

Other officers were Allen Weisheit, vice-president; Sonny Catron, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Robertson, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Wayne Jones was the sponsor



Girls' Cheerblock Loyally Supports Trojans; Boosts



"Come on, Big Team, we're backin' you!" chanted the Girls' Cheerblock which vigorously supported the Trojans during the basketball games. Following the cheerleaders and president Cathne Holt, the loyal Cheerblock encouraged the team during the action of the game and amused the crowd at halftime.

Meetings every week enabled the Girls' Cheerblock to attend the games fully armed with clever skits, chants, hand motions, and spirit to boost our Trojans.

A bus load of enthusiastic members followed the team to many of the out-of-town games. The Cheerblock backed the team at the Holiday Tourney held in Anderson and the Sectional and Regional games.

Assisting Cathne was Connie Selke, vice-president, and Cheryl Williams, secretary-treasurer. Two representatives were elected from each class to plan and prepare skits for the halftime entertainment. Representatives were seniors Bea Cotigny and Karen Klopfenstein, juniors Gari Williams and Ellen Younghaus, and sophomores Linda Stairs and Connie McDonald.

PAINTING PROPS for a halftime skit are Cheryl Williams, Connie Selke, Cathne Holt, and Miss Castelluccio

MARION CLANN descends to his doom down mighty Farmer Brown's Beak talk in a skit given before the game



GIRLS' CHEERBLOCK pays tribute to beloved fan Miss Charlotte Claffin on her eighty-ninth birthday



Spirit With Chants, Colorful Skits, Clever Hand Claps



FRONT ROW—M. Craig, C. Craig, P. Taylor, J. Gaddis, J. Bouman, J. Perkins, B. White, C. Holt, C. Selke, C. Williams, K. Klapfenstein, G. Stapleton, S. Smith, L. Elmore, F. Shaw. SECOND ROW—B. Couden, L. Griffin, S. Biddinger, S. Hog, J. McLain, P. Jackson, P. Knotts, K. Wilson, M. Buckley, B. Cotigny, D. Fisher, J. Smith, K. Burnett, L. Ellington. THIRD ROW—E. Metsker, B. Bruce, S. Ocker, G. Braswell, J. Rhoades, M. Brenneke, R. Hamann, C. Dickey, A. Hill, C. Klotz, P. Gaffey, I. Coomes, A. Campbell, S. Cannon, M. Vores. FOURTH ROW—L. Hicks, M. Billingsley, S. Plenninger, T. Mullen, C. Cross, C. Meese, M. Mattern, D. Davis, T. Woods, C. Cartwright, A. Owens, S. Hedrick, L. Sorrell, B. York, M. Mulikan, M. Cook, E. Knost. FIFTH ROW—L. Vaughn, S. Stevens, D. Harding, P. Givens, M. Taylor, C. Garthwaite, L. Clinton, J. Hall, D. Douglas, S. Thorne, K. King, G. Caine, P. Bond, J. Archey, S. Cottman, D. Thalls, G. Ensign, S. Lawson. SIXTH ROW—A. Tabor, V. Ford, C. Breckinridge, A. Abrell, J. Baker, A. Dobbs, J. Powell, J. Snell, B. Charlesworth, P. Stine, S. McLaren, F. Beauchamp, C. Sullivan, B. Gooding, M. Hoopingarner, D.

Burns, S. Miller, G. Golden, L. Stairs. SEVENTH ROW—S. Ritner, J. Adams, M. Betz, V. Nichol, S. J. C. Younghaus, C. Hall, J. Ford, L. Smith, C. S. Coudan, J. Solida, S. Barton, L. Bickel, T. Kern, M. Kern, C. Johnson, M. Taylor, G. Semler. EIGHTH ROW—P. Spangler, B. Motsinger, L. McLaren, C. Webster, S. Grigsby, P. DeHart, V. Corum, S. Logan, M. Montgomery, L. McKee, S. Grant, P. Vores, M. Burnett, J. Kirkpatrick, C. Vaught, B. McKechnie, M. Bell, J. Woods, S. Worley, D. Sommer. NINTH ROW—L. Sams, S. McDonald, M. Teague, V. Phipps, C. Cross, R. Davis, P. McCorkle, D. Baldock, N. McDaniels, L. Bell, R. Hicks, L. Alban, V. Fulton, C. Erhart, G. Cory, E. Cliff, S. Pickering, B. Francis, J. Prince, K. Rinchart, G. Williams, P. Groce, L. Guffey. BACK ROW—L. Beauchamp, S. Mix, C. Metsker, C. Taggart, J. Brown, J. Shaw, D. Hoover, T. Whitted, R. Bunner, B. Reiboldt, S. Sexton, S. Archey, S. Beam, J. Baker, B. Brown, E. Dickerson, T. Boyd, S. Maxwell, G. Dempsey, L. Lewis, S. Sipes, S. Harrell, L. Miller, M. Danielson, J. Byrd.

Our Vocal Groups Show Versatility, Quality;



CHORALE OFFICERS Steve Means, Linda Sales, and Melinda Brenneke join in laughter as they discuss plans for Chorale arrangements with their director Mr. Boquist.

"Showstoppers '65" staged in February, showed the excellent quality of our Chorale. In the last three years, the Chorale has doubled in size to sixty members. With the help of Thespians for stage settings, this artistic entertaining group featured songs from such Broadway musical hits as "Oliver," "My Fair Lady," "Showboat," and "West Side Story."

Led by candlebearers, Chorale members marched into a darkened gym, chanting "Hallelujah," for the Christmas convocation. For this impressive service, they sang a series of ancient and modern carols.

Chorale provided traditional music for the Easter program and also formed the nucleus for the cast of the spring musical this year, "West Side Story."

In January, individuals participated in the district and state music contests. "The Barbershop Quartet" was honored with a first place rating in the state.

In early April, the Eastern Indiana District Choral Festival was held in Liberty. Chorale members, along with over a thousand other vocalists, rehearsed all day and presented a public concert in the evening.

CHORALE MEMBERS are FRONT ROW—K. Burnett, S. Wiley, S. Shafer, L. Yorkin, S. McLaren, L. McLaren, M. Brenneke, V. Zaylor, C. Rogan, J. Hall, T. Boyd, R. Reiboldt, D. Clark, B. Olden, MIDDLE ROW—S. Brewer, S. Conner, M. Millikan, K. Campbell, R. Kendrick, S. Lee, M. Montgomery, S. Osborne, T. Brown, J. Brown, R.

Hamann, C. Garner, P. Spangler, C. Hill, J. Foster, S. Popejoy, L. Sales, A. Bir, S. Grigsby, L. Kendrick, J. Hoots, BACK ROW—S. Means, J. Swayzee, T. McDonald, S. Green, D. Winter, D. Bir, D. Murrell, M. Sears, J. Anderson, D. Walker, D. Callaway, M. Coine, S. Stillwell, I. Selvidge, S. Johnson, A. Bailey, B. Brenneke.



Showstoppers '65 Is Entertaining Convocation



GIRLS' CONCERT Choir members are **FRONT ROW** S. Maxwell, A. Davis, R. Lester, C. Chriswell, S. Davis, B. Brown, J. Futrell. **BACK ROW**—B. Brown, G. Dempsey

N. Groce, S. Laughlin, N. Larrison, R. Bassett, S. Kennedy, J. Goodman, P. Bond, P. Stephens, S. Mathen

Madrigal Singers were in great demand and kept a busy schedule entertaining for over twenty adult service clubs. The ten talented vocalists, selected from Chorale, concentrated on music written in the sixteenth century. The songs were originally poems set to music by such composers as Morenzio and Dowland.

Among their many performances, the Madrigal Singers entertained at the NFL-Thespian Christmas party. Taped music by the vocalists was played at the State Hospital on Christmas Day.

Five parts were needed for their arrangements which were sung without accompaniment. Linda Sales and Carol Garner filled the soprano parts, and Violet Ziglar and Sheila Brewer were second sopranos. Altos were Melinda Brenneke and Laurel McLaren. Tenors were Steve Means and Jim Swayzee. Basses were Jim Montgomery and Steve Johnson.

Girls' Concert Choir spent fifth period each day learning sight reading, choral techniques, choral festival literature, and training for Chorale.

MADRIGAL SINGERS are V. Ziglar, S. Johnson, C. Garner, L. McLaren, J. Swayzee, L. Sales, M. Brenneke, S. Means, S. Brewer



The band also backed the basketball team with the school song and the cavalry charge and played for the opening ceremonies which included the presentation of the flags and the "National Anthem."

Two formal concerts were presented by the band. One was a Sunday afternoon concert and the other a Wednesday morning convocation before spring vacation. Their selections ranged from the classics to jazz.

BAND OFFICERS were elected to lead the band in its activities and establish the band's policy for the year. **FRONT ROW**—Steve Lowder, librarian; Randy Penticuff, band assistant; Bob Frankenfeld, band manager. **BACK ROW**—Tommy Stamper, vice-president, Don Davis, president; Tim Cassidy, treasurer; Liz Yorkis, secretary.

CONCERT BAND members were FRONT ROW—S. Hamm, L. Yonson, R. Clark, M. Ford, B. Grose, P. Gregory. SECOND ROW—J. Lee, F. Anderson, K. G. Brown, D. K. Anderson, S. G. Brown, S. Steyer, M. D. Lee, T. G. Brown, B. P. Brown, P. H. Brown. THIRD ROW—M. C. Lee, J. G. Brown, L. Bivens, R. Culbertson, C. Poindexter, D. Erickson.

B Pullin, R. Penticuff, B Bailey, W. King, B. Mathes, D Davis, BACK ROW—Mr. Brahmstedt, D Cook, D Roland R. L. L. M. D. S. S. Parker L. Jones J. Woods D. Barnes J. Lott, E. Pitts E. Gates M. Selig J. Lottson T. Cassin T. Stimpert S. Lander G. Collier D. Lowder





THE THREE nagging aunts of "I Remember Mama" are played by Cheryl Dickey, Julia Shaw, and Sharyn Hedrick

Theater of outstanding quality was presented by Thespian Troupe 1597 of CHS in 1964-1965. With Thespians enjoying an ever-increasing membership, the sponsor and director, Mr. Willis, had a great wealth of talent from which to draw characters

The Fall Play or "Curtain Call" was one of the most famous plays ever written, "Charley's Aunt." The story is an attempt by two Oxford scholars to win the hearts of their girl friends by convincing them that Charley has a rich aunt. When the real aunt fails to show up, the boys persuade a classmate to impersonate her. The lead role was played by David Solida who kept the audience in stitches while he lost his own!

Others in the relatively small cast were Mike Pullin and Steve Sullwell as Jack and Charley, the students; Linda Sales and Susan McLaren, their eventual hancees; and Sharyn Hedrick, the real aunt. Violet Zaglar played her ward. Larry Stewart was Jack's father and the real aunt's beau; Mike Smith, the stuffy butler; and Bob Webster, the girls' guardian

Thespians Captivate School and Community With

THESPIAN MEMBERS OF TROUPE 1597
FRONT ROW—Dickey, Shaw, Hedrick, Vores, Goodwin, MIDDLE ROW—Smith, Hill, Smith,

Stewart, Solida, Pullin, Grundy, Hartgrove, Benoit, Mr. Willis
BACK ROW—McLaren, Sales, Stewart, Solida, Pullin, Grundy, Hartgrove, Benoit, Mr. Willis





MIKE PULLIN AND STEVE STILLWELL
the play "I Remember Mama" by John Van Druten

IN THIS PORTRAIT are Mama, played by Anita Hill,
 and her children, Sandi Cannon, Linda Redd, Dee Ann Douglas, and Gary Atwood. Uncle Chris is Larry Stewart

Quality Of Famous Drama and Hilarious Farce

For the Spring Play, Thespians chose an all-time family favorite, "I Remember Mama." This play, by John Van Druten, is told by Katrin, the oldest daughter, performed by Sandi Cannon. It reflects the life of a family of Norwegian immigrants in San Francisco as they try to adjust to American life.

Anita Hill was cast in the title role of Mama, and Allen Weisheit played Papa. In addition to Katrin, their family consisted of Nels, portrayed by Gary Atwood, and the younger sisters, Christine and Dagmar, played by Linda Redd and Dee Ann Douglas.

Many interesting episodes keep the pace fast in this show. Katrin captures the hearts of all young authors as she tries to sell her short story. Oddly enough, Dagmar's cat wins most of the sympathy as he must be chloroformed because of incurable wounds. The basis for most of the play is Mama's famous imaginary bank account which keeps the family going through all its rough times. These scenes provided a full evening of entertainment for 700 local theater-goers.



CHS Convocations Interest and Inspire Student Body



COACH VEACH, a favorite speaker at sports convocations, presents jackets to varsity harriers

Students and faculty alike found many convocations this year that not only excited and entertained them but also awed and inspired them. We witnessed our students' talents and those of special guests.

The efforts and achievements of our school athletes are recognized three times each year in sports convocations. It is at these assemblies that letter jackets, trophies, and blankets are presented to sportsmen.

We are very proud of the talents of our students, and these talents were displayed in several convocations. The Christmas convocation was presented by the speech and choral music departments which also presented the annual Showstoppers and Easter convocations. All convocations were emceed by student hosts who were enrolled in speech or drama classes.

Our convocations also stimulated the thinking of the student body. The Achievement Day speaker reminded us of our obligation to live up to our potentialities and the "convict" convocation convinced us of the elements which breed crime in an organized society.

GEE DEE DEE KRUPKE, a favorite speaker at sports convocations, presents jackets to varsity harriers



THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY gathered as they had to stand before members of the Indiana State Prison





BECKY REIBOLDT who plays Maria in "West Side Story" is sister of the Jets by Bernado. A. at B. on



THIS IS TONY, the Jets, in "West Side Story" who is the leader of the Jets in New York

WEST SIDE STORY Is Dramatic Spring Musical

Until this year at Chrysler High School, a musical tragedy had never been presented, but after careful consideration, the music department selected "West Side Story." This show was widely acclaimed when it opened on Broadway, and the motion picture won ten academy awards including the Oscar for best picture.

The musical is an adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet." The conflict stems from the rivalry between American and Puerto Rican gangs, the Jets and the Sharks, in the tenements of New York City. Tony, David Kirkpatrick, a Jet, meets Maria, played by Becky Reiboldt, the sister of Bernardo, leader of the Sharks. In a resulting rumble, Tony kills 'Nardo, then finds Maria just before he is shot by Chino, a Shark.

Among the memorable songs of this show are the satirical "America," the beautiful love song, "Maria," and the haunting "Tonight" and "Somewhere."

Mr. Willis and Mr. Bogue directed this show, which began rehearsals in November for the complex dance routines such as "Cool" and "Dance at the Gym."

THESE JETS AND SHARKS practice the "Dance at the Gym" sequence during one of their evening rehearsals



Hearts Hop Becomes Mystic South Sea Island;



EXCITED AND THRILLED, Sheryl Peterson beams as Tom Bowers crowns her Queen of Hearts Hop

"Some Enchanted Evening" was a revolutionary theme for the traditional Valentine dance. The customary colors of red, pink, and white were discarded. Instead, orchid, mint green, and turquoise blue transformed the Girls' Gym into a south sea island of beauty and enchantment. Canopies of draped crepe paper created a false-ceiling effect over the handstand and tables bordering the gym. Wire baskets hung from the ceiling filled with thousands of colorful flowers.

The afternoon before the dance the gym looked anything but enchanting as the Student Council and Co-Council rushed to finish decorations, set up tables and chairs, and prepare refreshments. Later, students danced and talked among the splendor of flowers, vines, and palm trees.

Nine girls formed the royal court. The boys in each class honored three girls by choosing them candidates for queen. At the magic hour of eleven o'clock Student Council president Tom Bowers placed the crown on Sheryl Peterson, naming her Queen of Hearts Hop 1965. Kay Staton, last year's queen, presented Sheryl with a bouquet of a dozen red roses.

QUEEN CANDIDATES for Hearts Hop are FRONT ROW—Linda Veach, Wendy Wiesmiller, Susan Lawson,

Sondra Stephens. BACK ROW—Sheila Brewer, Barbara Miller, Sheryl Peterson, Linda Griffin, Janet Fisher



Other Dances Feature Crownings, Entertainment



GRACE TODD poses for a picture after being crowned queen of the Peppermint Twirl dance sponsored by FHA



HONOR SOCIETY secretary Janice Firkins stands on tiptoes to crown basketball center Mike Boyd as King Eskimo

After nearly every home football and basketball game, many students could be found at the dances in the Girls' Gym discussing victory or defeat after a tense game. Senior Jay Benoit was usually on hand to play our favorite records, but our own high school groups entertained with live music at several of the dances. "The Mercybeats" were featured at the Thespian dance, and "Dave and the Dynamics" provided music at both the NFL and Senior Class dances.

Several of the dances were the scene of a royal crowning. National Honor Society sponsored the annual King Eskimo dance where each dancer was given the chance to vote for his favorite. Students honored Mike Boyd by choosing him as King Eskimo.

DECA boasts of having the largest attendance for a regular school dance. This year, Bouncin' Bill Baker of Radio Station WIBC spun records for the evening. Highlighting the dance was the crowning of Mike Kuczynski and Pat Trout as Mr. and Miss DECA.

Annually, the Future Homemakers of America sponsor the Peppermint Twirl dance. This year, Grace Todd was honored by being chosen as Queen.

HOSIENBY dancers, DECA vice-president Mike Kuczynski and member Pat Trout reign as Mr. and Miss DECA





Kay Staton Is Crowned Queen Of Prom...1964

Stylized rose trees and daisies in profusion set the mood for the Junior Prom of 1964. Enthusiastic juniors transformed the Girls' Gym into a fantastic wonderland of color. Particularly striking were the crown-shaped bandstand and a false ceiling, created by suspending gigantic playing cards from the rafters. The ballroom fascinated juniors, seniors, and their guests, preparing all in attendance for the procession of the court and the coronation of the Prom Queen.

Nine lovely candidates marched toward the bandstand to the pensive strains of "Wonderland By Night." An Honor Court, comprised of eight other girls nominated for queen, flanked the attendants as all eagerly awaited the announcement of the Prom Queen's identity. Tom Bowers, the Junior class president, proclaimed, in a moment of hushed suspense, that Kay Staton had been chosen queen. A traditional crown of gold and rubies, along with a bouquet of red roses, was presented to Kay to climax the evening in Wonderland by Night.



Sue Cottman



Sheryl Peterson





Linda Griffin



Kris Wilson



Teresa Schroth



Barbara Miller



Penny Knotts



Vicki Norris



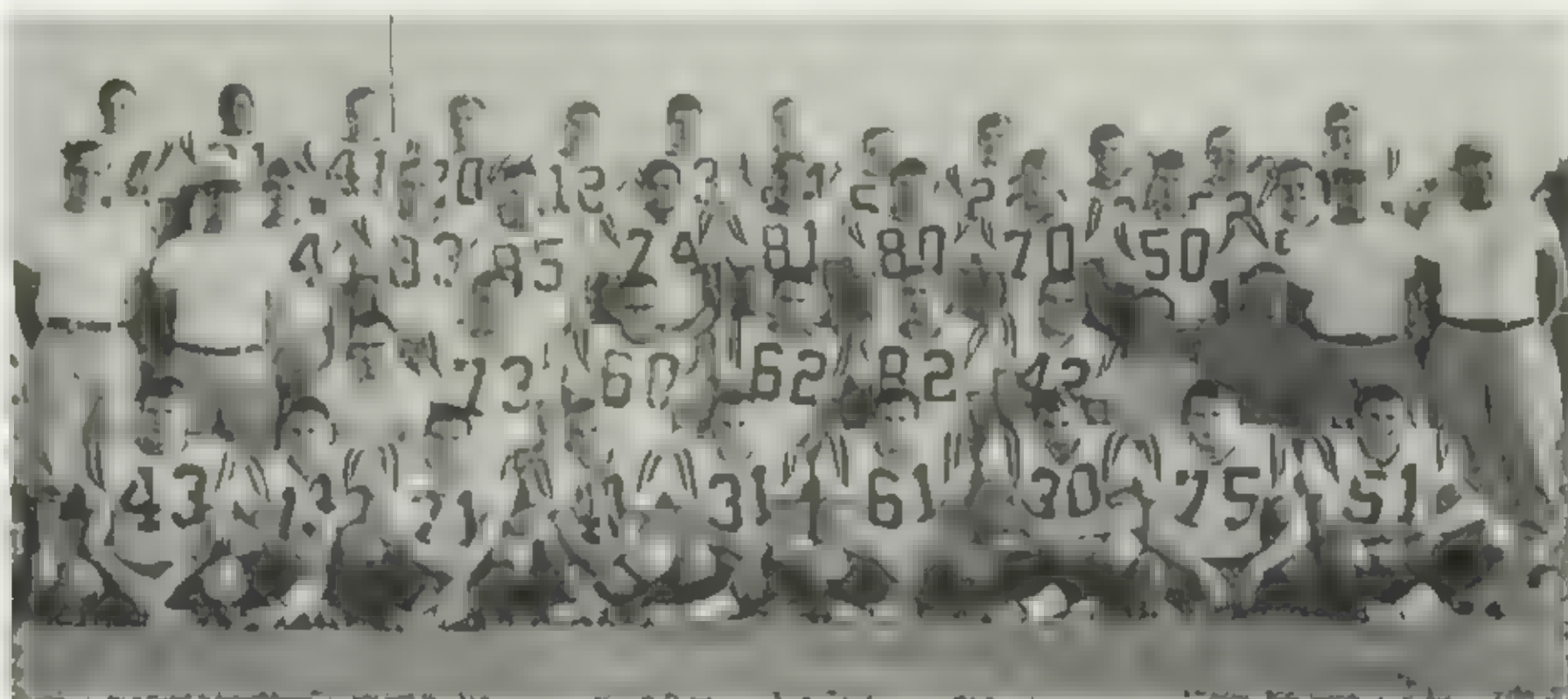




IN THE BUDDING YEARS

We Grow In Character and Skills In Athletics

Coach Jones Installs A Shifting Flip-Flop Offense



VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS are **FRONT ROW**—L Rust, J. Swayzee, S. Phillips, P Thiele, B Callaway, B Robertson, L. Woodward, T. Wright, K. Cronk. **ROW TWO**—Coach Jones, Coach Keys, Mgr. T. Cook, J. Chalfant, B. Bailey, M. Johnson, C Crandall, J. Callaway, Mgr. D. Lorton, Mgr. R. Lawson, Coach Stafford, Coach

Cronk ROW THREE—C. Akers, M. Thomason, W. Curter, J. Cartwright, M. Boyd, M. Rogan, F. Morris, W. Cummings, J. Lewis. **ROW FOUR**—A. Bailey, B. Ross, B. Morris, G. Cory, T. Snell, J. Reasoner, R. Cable, L. Jones, S. Jarvis, H. Sams, D. Camp, K. Unger

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

Opponent	NC
Connersville.....	0.....
Logansport.....	13.....
Frankfort.....	19.....
Richmond.....	34.....
Noblesville.....	27.....
North Vernon.....	19.....
Madison Heights.....	33.....
Muncie Southside.....	34.....
Kokomo.....	44.....
Anderson.....	13.....

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCORES

Opponent	NC
Thorntown.....	20.....
Anderson.....	40.....
Muncie Southside.....	20.....
Connersville.....	0.....
Noblesville.....	12.....
Madison Heights.....	36.....

After an opening game victory at Connersville, the prospects for Coach Jones' Trojans seemed excellent. However, this ball game was the team's best effort of the season as the offense scored 27 points and the defense held Connersville scoreless. An abrupt change occurred the following week when the competition stiffened. This tough schedule and too many careless mistakes caused the team to lose eight straight games.

Opponents during this losing period were Logansport, Frankfort, Richmond, Noblesville, Muncie South, and three rugged, undefeated teams, Madison Heights, North Vernon, and Kokomo. Although all these games were losses, New Castle was not considered an easy opponent. The number two team in the state, Kokomo, found the Trojans to be much better than their record. The game was well played until the fourth quarter when the Wildcats scored three easy touchdowns and won by a thirty point margin.

In the final game our Trojans resumed their winning ways with a well-deserved victory over Anderson, 19 to 13. This win gave the varsity a one win and four loss record in the North Central Conference.

When Coaches Wayne Jones and John Stafford started practice in August, they had a record turnout of ninety-six candidates, and this large number helped the coaches conduct a better football program. The sophomores were the most numerous, but there was a letter winner at every position. The sixteen seniors gave depth and balance to the team.

The team was dominated by seniors, and most of the starters were upperclassmen. Yet, the possibilities for next fall's team are excellent. Many of the back-field players will return. A few of these boys are Larry Rust, Steve Jarvis, Bill Ross, Bob Callaway, and Jim Swayzee. Linemen to look for are Mickey Thomason, Wedge Carter, and Jim Lewis.

Employing a new flip-flop offense the Trojans could run a play either right or left merely by changing sides. This cut the number of different plays used during each game. Later in the season Coach Jones switched to a series of Straight-T formation plays. In order to have a better passing game, a spread or "pro" formation was used in a few games.



LARRY WOODWARD throws a straight-arm to ward off a would-be Frankfort tackler and gain extra yardage

Football Season Opens and Closes With Victories

TWO KOKOMO TACKLERS prepare to hit Bob Callaway after a short drive through the middle of the field. New

Castle used a series of short punts in order to crack Kokomo's tight defense and control the ball.





BRUCE BAILEY—A versatile player, Bruce was called upon to alternate at both offensive guard positions. He became a regular starter at the middle of the year and could be counted on to provide the backs with running room because of his blocking



MIKE BOYD—Mike's height and speed made him an excellent pass catcher, but he also was a defensive halfback who could make hard tackles on runners who came through the line. An ankle injury hampered him during the last three ball games



JIM CALLAWAY—As the fastest man on the squad, Jim often made long kickoff returns. He played offensive halfback and made his best gains on end runs where he could use his speed and ability. Jim scored two touchdowns this year and one extra point



JIM CARTWRIGHT—A shoulder injury hindered Jim for a big part of the season, but when he was available for action, he relieved the tackles and blocked very well. He used his size to bolster the middle of the defensive line and stop running plays

Fred Morris Selected As All-NCC First Team Tackle;



JOE CHALFANT—In the latter half of the season, Joe took a starting tackle spot. He played on both the offensive and defensive units, and he turned in good efforts by blocking and tackling well. This was Joe's second year to earn a letter for the Trojans



CHUCK CRANDALL—Most of Chuck's playing time came at defensive tackle where he used his size to overpower his opponent and stop the off tackle plays. Chuck was used regularly although he had not played during any of the 1963 season



KELLY CRONK—Blocking was one of Kelly's stronger points, and this was exceptional because he first had to center the ball. While doing the team's placekicking, Kelly scored 7 PAT's. He also played defensive tackle during part of the season.



WARREN CUMMINGS—In his first year on the football team, Warren was limited by lack of experience at an end position. He forced the regulars to do their best and helped to keep up the spirit even when the going was rough



FRED MORRIS—One of the co-captains, Fred completed his third year as a regular. Anchoring the line, he was a stand-out blocker and a respected tackler. Fred was voted to a tackle position on the all North Central Conference honorary first team.



BILL ROBERTSON—The defense is dependent upon its linebackers, and Bill did a fine job as one of them. He sometimes played guard. Bill, who was considered one of the team's most improved players, had not previously earned a varsity letter.



MIKE ROGAN—A fine defensive player, Mike held one of the tackle spots and used speed to beat his larger opponents. An end on offense, he was a vicious blocker and pass catcher. He caught two touchdown passes this season and did the punting.



FRANK RUST—Leading the team as co-captain, Frank proved to be one of the most durable players. As a guard, he cleared many big holes for the backs and when the other team had the ball, he was a leading tackler from his linebacker position.

Rust, Unger, Rogan, and Cronk Also Are Honored



HUBIE SAMS—Hubie became known as one of the team's scrappiest ballplayers. Although the smallest member of the line, he could hold his own against larger opponents. He usually was a member of the kickoff team and the punting team.



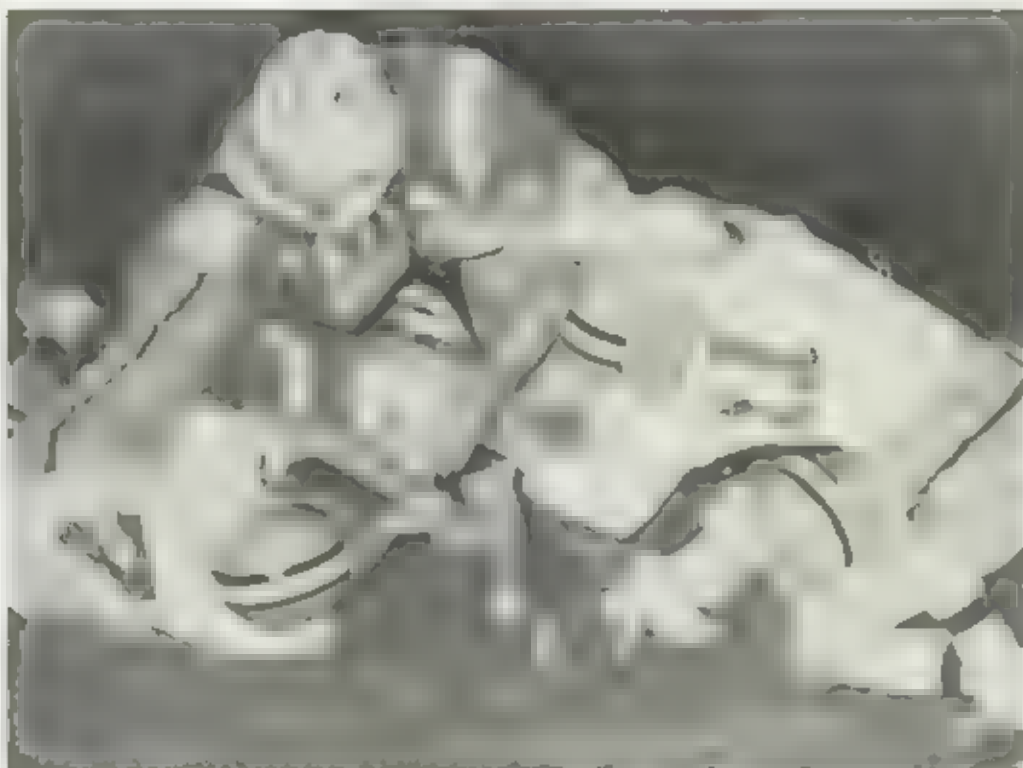
KENT UNGER—Utilizing his speed, Kent proved a leading runner and passer at the quarterback position. Also a defensive halfback, he forced the opponents to keep the ball on the ground because of his excellent pass defending and quickness.



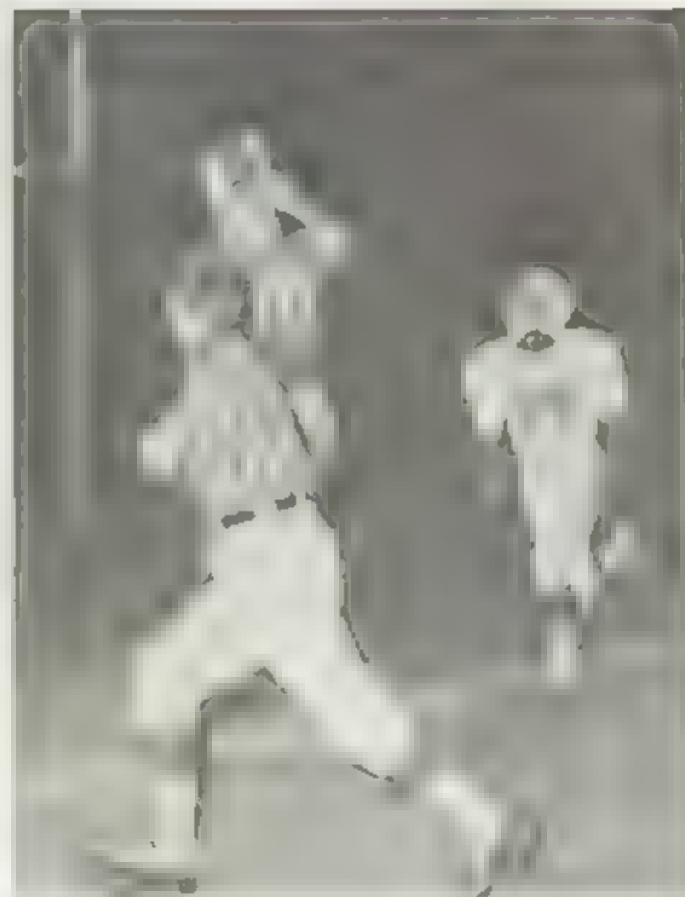
LARRY WOODWARD—Larry's lack of experience was offset by his natural ability. By playing both linebacker and fullback in every game, he became a very steady and dependable player and was one of our leading yardage gainers.



TONY WRIGHT—Tony's desire helped him become one of the team's better players in his first year of varsity. He was dependable and could play either offense or defense. Unfortunately he was forced to miss two games because of illness and an injury.



HELPED BY KELLY Cronk's block, Bob Callaway gains short yardage on a straight power play into the middle of the Noblesville line



MIKE ROGAN breaks into the end zone to catch a touchdown pass from Kent Unger

Sixteen Seniors Contribute Depth and Balance



HAVING ELUDED three Anderson players, Jim Callaway speeds upfield for a long kickoff return that will give New Castle position

DURING THE KOKOMO game, Coach Jones relays a message to Frank Rust from the spotters in the press box



This year's reserve squad, composed of 30 sophomores and juniors, also found its opposition to be outstanding. The B-team ended the year winning one game and losing five, and had their best game when they shut out Connersville while scoring thirty-seven points themselves. Other teams on the schedule were Thorntown, Anderson, Muncie South, Noblesville, and Madison Heights. This tough schedule helped the boys to prepare for next year's varsity

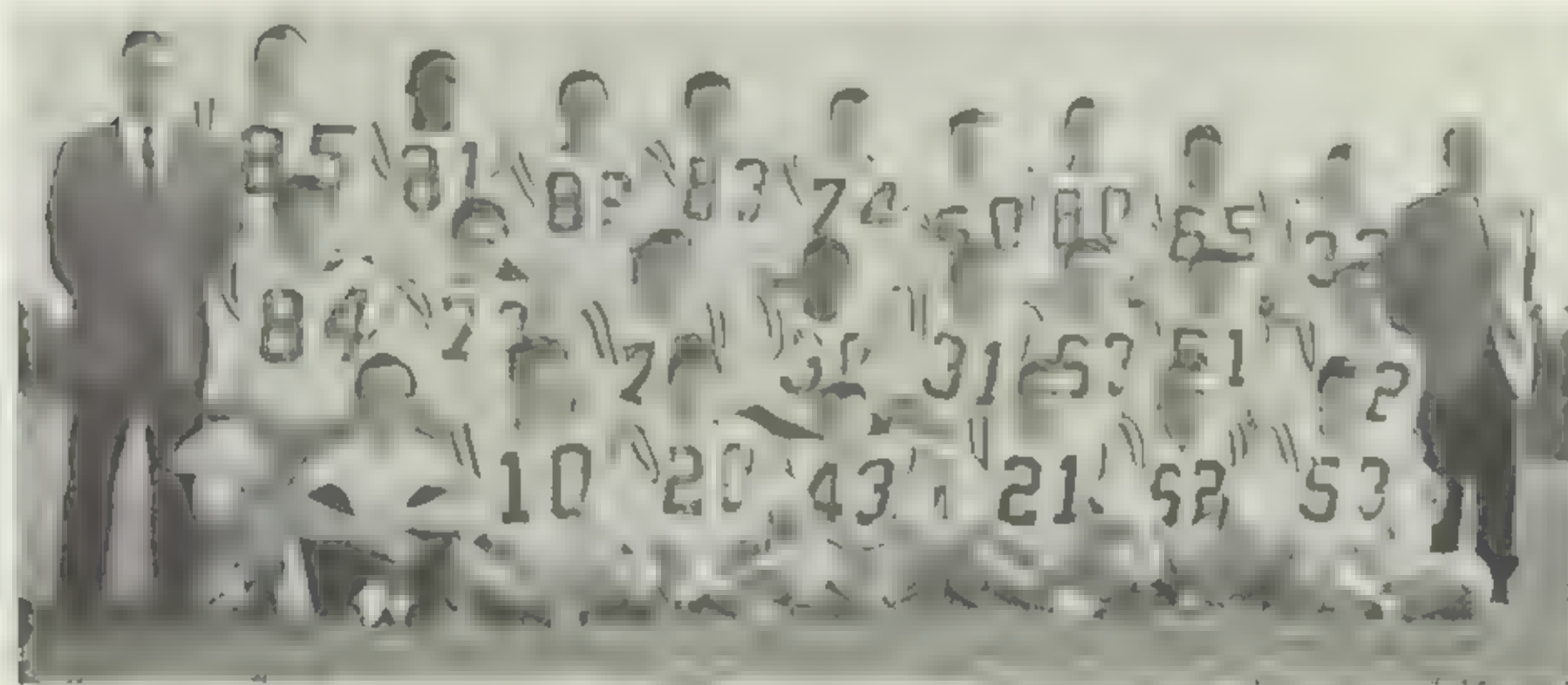
Not only developing skill and gaining experience in their Saturday morning games, the reserves scrimmaged against the varsity during the week. By playing against the varsity players, the B-team was forced to work hard and play a better style of football

Robert Cronk and Robert Keys were the reserve team coaches, but they also worked with the varsity. Coach Cronk completed his third year as coach, but Coach Keys was new this year having just graduated from Indiana University last spring. His spirit and coaching ability were valuable

WITH A HIGH TACKLE, a Richmond defender tries to stop shifty Kent Unger from a long run.



Reserves Acquire Experience In Six Ball Games



RESERVE TEAM members are FRONT ROW—Mgr. D. Lorton, J. Cline, M. Sears, D. Fisher, G. Fairchild, D. Hahn, G. Neal. MIDDLE ROW—Coach Keys, D. Erickson, F. Burke, J. Bolander, B. Clayborn, T. Cooper, B. Martin,

R. Hill, D. Groves, Coach Cronk. BACK ROW —J. Mastin, S. Williams, G. Rust, T. Renegar, J. McElroy, M. Pate, D. Van Dam, S. Diabro, B. Furbee.



WHILE A TEAMMATE is batting, the other players watch the action and give support from the bench



COACH BROOKS instructs the hitters and base runners from the third base coaching box.

Seniors Furnish Leadership and Experience,

BASEBALL SCORES		
Opponent		NC
Muncie Southside	1	1
Greenfield	5	0
Cornhusker	5	1
Anderson.....	5	1
Madison Heights.....	8	1
Frankfort.....	7	6
Marengo	6	1
Richmond	5	1
Kokomo	7	1
Lafayette	9	1
Logansport	5	1

Logansport and Muncie South were defeated by large scores and Kokomo by one run as Coach Rex Brook's 1964 baseball team ended the year with a three won, eight loss record. Instrumental in these victories were the team's leading hitter, Mike Barber, and Jim Norris, Phil Marsh, and Dennis Couch, pitchers credited with wins.

Since bad weather hampered early workouts, Coaches Brooks and Wiles were uncertain of their best line-up when the season started. For the first few games they used as many players as possible, trying to find the best combination. At first the starting nine was made up of veterans, as only one member of the '63 squad had graduated. By the end of the season however, underclassmen had figured prominently in the line-up. But seniors headed the team in leadership, and they helped the sophomores and juniors adapt to varsity baseball competition.

The reserve squad was formed from freshmen and sophomores, and they compiled a 7 and 1 win-loss record under Coach Robert Cronk. These boys along with lettermen Marsh, Jim Cartwright, Kelly Cronk, Steve Jarvis, and Tim Hufford were expected to form the nucleus of the 1965 team.



FRONT ROW—Mgr. L. Stillwell, K. Cronk, S. Jarvis, V. Vaughn, D. Wilkinson, J. Cartwright, D. Callaway, T. Hufford, MIDDLE ROW—Mgr. B. Baker, R. Foster, P.

*Marsh, L. Woodward, M. Vincent, M. Cassidy, L. Grice
BACK ROW—Coach Brooks, M. Barba, D. Couch, Mgr. T. Cook, D. Gaddis, J. Norris, Coach Wiles.*

Underclassmen Help In Three Varsity Wins



AFTER A SHARP SINGLE hit by Steve Jones leads off first base, ready to advance toward home plate.

A victory over the Logansport Berries.

Harriers Finish With Best Record In Many Years



NEW CASTLE'S Doug Ford crosses the finish line to lead the Trojans in the grueling two-mile run in the Regional

Seven seniors completed their careers as cross country runners last fall as our harriers finished their best season in many years. These boys won five and lost three in dual-meet competition and did well in several important meets. Starting slowly against three of the state's best teams, the Trojans won once in their first four tries. They came on strong and took their last four meets by large margins. In the Southport and Shortridge Invitationals, the harriers were in the top half of the finishers. They were sixth in the NCC, third out of seventeen teams in the Sectional, and were eliminated in a tough Regional.

Top man for our runners was captain Doug Ford who won several dual meets. Dave Wake was close behind; and Bob Sheppard, Gene Lowhorn, John Grant, Charles Donica, and Roger Peckinpough backed them with strong support.

The reserve team topped the varsity with a six-win, two-loss record. Among those returning next year are Pat Kenemer, Don Harmon, Jim Sweigart, Blaise Durbin, Glenn Davenport, and David York.

FRONT ROW—Worthington, Ocker, Grant, York. ROW TWO—Coach Veach, Donica, Harmon, Millikan, Padgett, Sweigart, Mgr. Sisk. ROW THREE—Davenport, Shep-

pard, Kenemer, Wake, Lowhorn, Holmes, Caldwell. BACK ROW—Ford, Durbin, Sexton, Peckinpough, Dishman, Bouslog.





FRONT ROW—Butch Mellott, Terry Saunders, Randy Smith, Barry Chambers, David Kirkpatrick. BACK ROW

—Rex Wells, Wayne Taylor, Jim Judd, Carroll McCartt, Frank Haven, Allen Weisheit, Randy Lawson

Netmen Gain New Coach; Squad Size Doubles

The turn out for the 1964 tennis team doubled over that of the previous year, proving that this great American sport is just becoming popular here.

The boys worked hard in their matches and in practice, and their efforts made last year's record the best in the five-year history of our tennis team. They began training for their season early in the fall and continued on through the winter, running short sprints and practicing on the bounce boards in the Girls' Gym. Their efforts brought about a six win, eight loss record. Most of the wins came against smaller schools, so the high point of the season was the victory over rival Southside of Muncie. Others were over Knightstown, Union City, Cambridge City, and Connersville.

Last year's squad was composed of four senior lettermen—Butch Mellott, Leroy Taggart, Rex Wells, and Frank Haven. The three juniors on the 1964 team Allen Weisheit, Barry Chambers and Jim Judd returned as lettermen this spring as well as Wayne Taylor, Bill Kromann, David Kirkpatrick, Terry Saunders, Randy Smith and Randy Lawson who played as sophomores last year.

COACH DICK LEITCH demonstrates the proper racket grip to returning lettermen Allen Weisheit and Jim Judd





THE TROJAN wrestler is awarded points after rolling his opponent on his back in an attempt to pin him

Hoping to uphold the winning tradition established by the wrestlers during the last few years, Coach Alex Kristine issued the call to begin the season in November. At the year's end, the team had taken second in the Sectional, fourth in the Regional, and had finished with a 6-7-1 dual meet record. Only 35 boys started the season and but 20 were left at the end of the year. With this lack of manpower and only five returning lettermen, the Trojans had a tough time continuing their victorious ways, and slipped to eighth in the tough North Central Conference.

Three of the lettermen—Rick Sears, Sonny Catron, and Bill Robertson—were elected co-captains. They, along with Dave Fischer, Mike Worthington, and Chuck Crandall, led the team in racking up points. After losing four of their first five, the grapplers evened their mark near the end of the season at 5-5-1 with a win over Muncie Central. They won only one of their last three to fall just short of the .500 mark.

Nine seniors ended their careers this year, but enough talent is left that with hard work next year, New Castle can return to its winning ways.

Individual Performances and Victory Against



BEGINNING his match Sonny Catron struggles for the takedown in the thrilling meet with Muncie

VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOX

OPPONENT	NC
Pike Township.....	20.....34
Warren Central.....	31.....15
Greenfield.....	31.....23
Marion.....	28.....21
Muncie Southside.....	28.....16
Madison Heights.....	11.....27
Richmond.....	26.....20
Noblesville.....	13.....36
Anderson.....	22.....22
Muncie Central.....	14.....2
Connersville.....	8.....13
Chico.....	31.....13
Ellettsport.....	23.....22
Lawrence Central.....	22.....2
Conference.....8th
Sectional.....2nd
Regional.....4th



FRONT ROW—C. Miller, M. Sears, C. Donica, M. Whisler, L. Worthington, J. Goodwin, D. P. Fisher, K. Rust, S. Catron
BACK ROW—Coach Alex Kristine, Myr. M. Vincent

F. D. Fisher, S. Whisler, C. Crandall, L. Robertson, S. Catron, D. P. Fisher, M. Whisler, M. T. Crandall

Muncie Central Are Highlights Of Wrestling Season

The high point of the season came on the night of January 6. Arch-rival Muncie Central invaded the Fieldhouse just after the end of its one-year suspension. Central hoped to pick up a victory as it had the year before when the Bearcat grapplers gave New Castle its only loss in two years. Central jumped into a 12-6 lead but could not hold it and the Trojans were victorious by a 26-14 margin.

While the team did not do well in the N.C.C., several individuals came up with outstanding performances. Taking New Castle's only first was Bill Robertson, 165 pounds. Heavyweight Chuck Crandall finished third and both Charles Donica, 112 pounds, and Mike Worthington, 138 pounds, took fourth.

In the Sectional, New Castle had four individual champions. Rick Sears, 103 pounds; Donica, 112 pounds; Steve Whisler, 145 pounds; and Robertson, 165 pounds; won in their weights. Six other Trojans placed fourth or better. Robertson went on to take second in the Regional.

David Fischer, Mick Sears, Jerry Goodwin, Darryl Johnson, Sonny Catron, Rex Dishman and Frank Rust also won varsity letters this year.



THE REFEREE gives the signal as Bill Robertson rolls off the mat in a struggle to gain the top position.



FRONT ROW—D. Sexton, B. White, D. Locker, B. Solomon, D. Smith, MIDDLE ROW—J. Miller, J. Lowe, S. Hayes, Coach Jones, C. Paul, BACK ROW—E. Copeland,

D. Coleman, B. Clift, B. Bailey, M. Clift, S. Alexander, and L. Coleman

Veteran Golfers Suffer Disappointing Year;



DANNY SEXTON tries off to begin a practice round at the school's golf course.

Our '64 golf team had its troubles early in the season and never found the key to mastery of the links. Hampered by bad weather early last spring and by road trips on their first five meets, the Trojans had their worst season in several years. This was especially disappointing because there were three returning lettermen and a good year had been expected. A five and five dual-meet record was compiled, but the linksmen were last in the conference meet, and they failed to qualify in the Sectional.

Competition was close among the four seniors and the lone underclassman, a sophomore, who made up the squad. Senior Chris Paul, on the basis of his early season performances, was top man for Coach Wayne Jones. Sophomore Daryl Coleman came on strong in the latter part of the year and almost caught Paul. Seniors Bill Bailey, Jeff Lowe, and Scotty Hayes battled closely for the other spots on the team.

Coleman's late season play was the bright spot of the campaign and proved him a promising player. He, and Danny Sexton in addition to Larry Coleman from a winning reserve team, gave new Coach Larry Meyer hopes for a better season this spring.



A DIFFICULT BLAST SHOT from a sand trap is attempted by Daryl Coleman while John Miller observes



JOHN MILLER tries one of the many putts which fail to drop for the linksmen this year as Larry Coleman watches

Sophomore Is Leading Scorer In Final Meets

GOLF SCOREBOX

Opponent	NC
Connersville	9
Madison Heights	11½
Richmond	14½
Marion	9
Anderson	11
Munroe Southside	12
Connersville	14
Richmond	8
Anderson	5½
Hagerstown	6½
N.C.C.	8th

COACH WAYNE JONES watches members of the team put their clubs in his trunk before starting a long road trip



Scott Sinnock Captures Sixth In State Pole Vault;



FRONT ROW—J. C. ... K. ... L. ... J. ...
 E. ... G. ... L. ... C. ... L. ...
 W. ... H. ... M. ... SECOND ROW—
 R. ... D. ... M. ... J. ...
 R. ... D. ... S. ... J. ... T. ...
 G. Lowhorn, D. VanDam, S. Ryfner. THIRD ROW—

Coach Veach, Manager N. ... J. ... J. Wood, ...
 F. ... R. ... T. ... C. ... D. ...
 W. ... M. ... J. ... BACK ROW—
 ... S. ... R. Peckin-
 ... R. ... I. ... M. ... W. ...
 son, G. Lowhorn, D. Ford, Coach Ray



STATE FINALIST SINNOCK captures first place as he vaults for a first place at a home meet.

All-Star basketball player Scott Sinnock showed his versatility when he captured sixth place in the State Pole Vault event last spring. Earlier in the season at the Regional meet at Tech of Indianapolis, he cleared 13'4 1/4". This vault broke all previously made records of the season in New Castle and the State. Forced to use a new pole at the State meet after he broke his other one, Scott slipped to a 12'6" and saw his regional record fall with a 13'6" by a New Haven man.

The Trojan cindermen broke even for the season with a 3 win, 3 loss record. In the North Central Conference at Lafayette Jefferson, the team placed seventh, but they were second in the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional, losing only to host school Richmond.

The team was strong in the field events, the 880 yard run and the one mile run, especially Gene Lowhorn who ran an outstanding half mile at the sectional in 2:01. Tyrone Jester was outstanding in the mile run showing his skill and endurance.

The reserve track squad closed its season with a 3 win, 2 loss record. Coach Veach hoped that with the help of upcoming reserve team boys the varsity squad would complete a successful 1965 season.

Sets Regional Record

TRACK SCOREBOX

Opponent		NC
Cambridge City	25	34
Anderson ..	7	34
Hagerstown	34	75
Connersville	1	
Marion	65	14

Triangle Meet—

Muncie Southside	4
New Castle	43
Rushville	38

Noblesville Invitational	3rd
New Castle Invitational	2nd
Muncie Relays	5th
North Central Conference	7th
IHSAA Sectional	2nd



GENE LOWHORN AND David Wake anxiously await the starting signal to compete in the half-mile run

KENT UNGER BUILDS a necessary momentum for a drive of a good round home at the New Castle Invitational



RETURNING LETTERMAN Gene Lowhorn dashes across the finish line to a great cheer at Rushville





FRONT ROW—Tim Snell, Larry Woodward, Kent Unger, Jim Jamerson, Dick Callaway, Daryl Coleman. BACK

ROW—Jim Callaway, David Black, Wayne Taylor, Mike Rogan, Mike Boyd, Wedge Carter, Jim Montgomery

Trojans Burn Muncie Bearcats, Clinch Sectional Crown;

Starting their season with limited court experience, the Trojans used desire and determination to compile a very respectable 13 win, 12 loss record. The squad quickly adapted to the zone press initiated by Glenn Brown, new coach and author of the book, *The Secrets Of The Zone Press*. Mr. Brown led the Trojans to a tie for fourth place in the conference

In the Sectional, the varsity gave Blue River its first defeat after 22 wins and also downed Sulphur Springs and Mt. Vernon for our third consecutive Sectional win. Mike Boyd, Jim Callaway, Jim Jamerson, and Kent Unger were placed on the All-Sectional Team. In the final Regional game against Muncie Southside, New Castle was nipped by Terry York's field goal shot with five seconds remaining. David Black, Mike Boyd, Kent Unger, and Jim Jamerson were chosen for the All-Regional Team

In Conference ratings, New Castle and Anderson were the only two schools to have all their starting five honored. David Black was placed on the second All-Conference team with Mike Boyd on the third team. Receiving honorable mention were Kent Unger, Jim Jamerson, and Wayne Taylor

VARSITY SCOREBOX

Opponent	Score	Result
Knightstown	61	W
North Central	61	W
Noblesville	61	W
Richmond	61	W
Muncie Southside	61	W
Madison Heights	61	W
Elwood	61	W

HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Elkhart	69	W
Anderson	80	W
Crispus Attucks	64	W
Frankfort	61	W
Marion	61	W
Logansport	61	W
Muncie Barris	61	W
Muncie Central	61	W
Rushville	61	W
Lafayette	61	W
Anderson	61	W
Connersville	61	W
Kokomo	61	W

SECTIONAL

Sulphur Springs	48	W
Blue River	58	W
Mt. Vernon	61	W

REGIONAL

Hagerstown	47	W
Muncie Southside	67	W

Although the Colts lacked size this year, they completed their season with 16 wins and 4 losses. This outstanding record was extraordinary because the Colts were all sophomores who were competing against juniors in all but one game. Steve Williams led the B-team in scoring with an average of 11.6 points per game. Steve, Jim Lamberson, and Mickey Thomason spurred the squad on with successful rebounding against much taller teams. Bill Ross, a tough defensive player, and Danny Popplewell, floor general, usually composed the rest of the starting five.

The Colts gathered three victories before being singed by one point at the hands of the Richmond Devils. The other three defeats came from Madison Heights, Anderson, and Lafayette squads. All four defeats were by a total margin of only 12 points.

At the Holiday Tourney, the Colts were runners up to Anderson. Later in the season, they gained revenge by scalping the Indians by 7 points. The B-team wrapped up its season with a tense 6 point overtime triumph against Kokomo.

Brought up to play on the Sectional team, Steve Williams chalked up 14 points during the Sulphur Springs game. He exhibited a veteran performance when substituting during the Blue River game, highlighted by his 50 foot two-hander at half-time buzzer.



TRYING TO PASS inside, Sophomore Jim Lamberson looks for a channel while being guarded by a Kokomo player.

Reserves Finish Season With 16 Win, 4 Loss Record

FRONT ROW—John Fisher, Billy Ross, Jake Padgett, Don Guffey, Tim Campbell, Danny Popplewell. **BACK**

ROW—Coach Tague, Carl Benson, Ralph Holmes, Steve Williams, Mickey Thomason, Mike Shelley, Jim Lamberson.



Working Together, Members Of Trojan Machine



WINNER JIM WORTHEN, JR. (left) and Mr. Cook (right) discuss the outcome of the Trojan-Bearcat game.



JIM JAMERSON (left) and Mr. Cook (right) discuss the outcome of the Trojan-Bearcat game.



COACH BROWN AND Athletic Director Mr. Cook discuss the outcome of the Trojan-Bearcat game. With the Bearcat defeat, Glenn Brown chalked up his 200th win out of 289 games. Later in the season, Mr. Brown was nominated for "Coach Of The Year" in the NCC.

CHEERLEADERS ARE S. Peterson, B. Miller, T. Schroth, B. Wise, S. Breuer and K. Staton.



Plan Attack, Lead Yells, Battle To Final Gun




STUDENT MANAGERS Jacob and Bob Fuller prepare for a home meet as Rocky Cable places them in stalls

WORK HORSE AND HESTER Jack Celant looks for a top place in the mile race at the meet

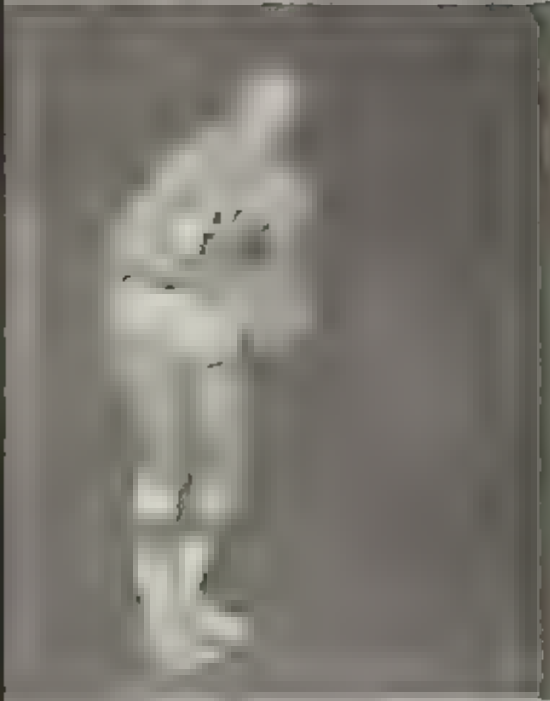


GUARD KENT UNGER stores contribution to a trip


Desire, Hustle, and Determination Carry



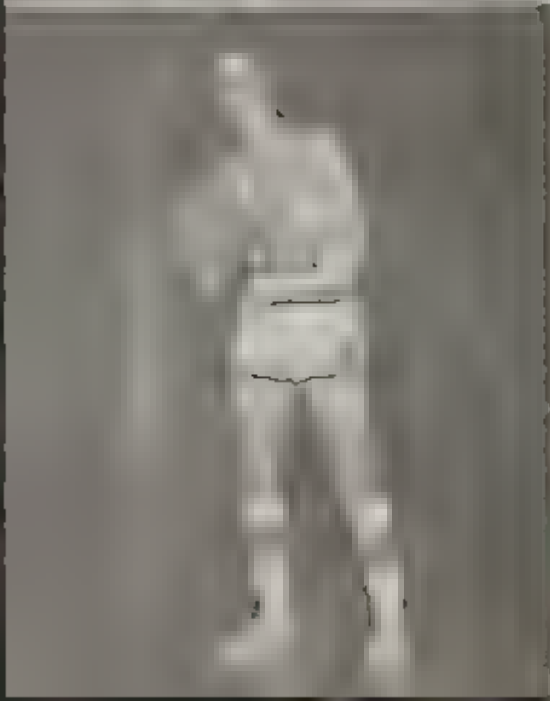
JIM JAMERSON—Jim earned the nickname Mr. Hustle through hard work. Outstanding on defense, he was given the toughest defensive assignments. During the regular season his scoring average was second highest on the team.



LARRY WOODWARD—As a defensive player, Larry became invaluable. With his steady ball handling and passing, he was able to direct the controlled offense. Larry was used to relieve the starting guards.



TIM SNELL—Reserve playmaker was the job assigned to Tim. His excellent outside shooting made him an offensive threat, and by hustling he was able to become a strong defensive player. Tim should be a mainstay next year.

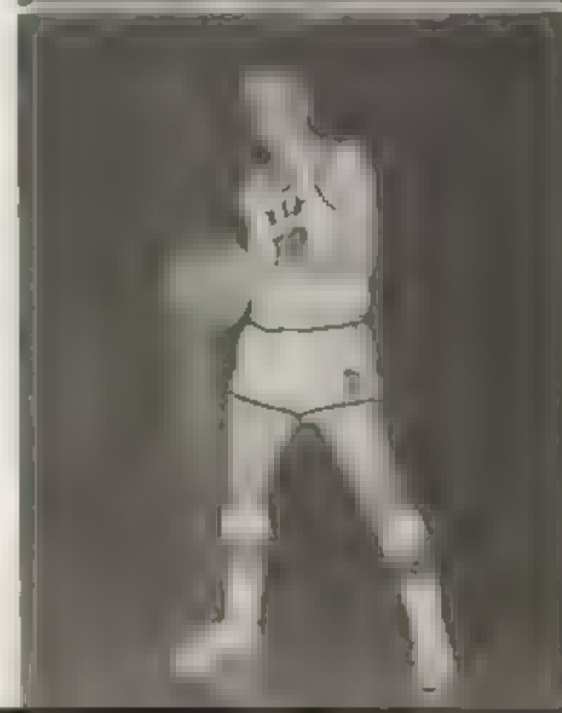
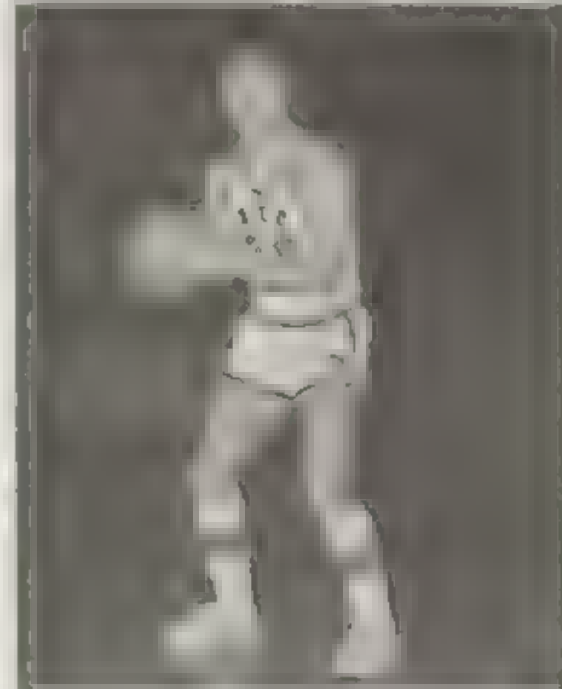


JIM MONTGOMERY—A junior, Jim was another reserve forward. His excellent mastery of fundamentals was his strongest asset. Jim has improved during the year and should become a vital member of next year's squad.

MIKE BOYD—An impressive defensive player, Mike often blocked opponents' best shots by using his superior timing. He was named as the most valuable player in the Sectional and was a member of the All-Regional team.

JIM CALLAWAY—As the sixth man, Jim could be relied upon to relieve the starters. Aggressive tournament play earned him a position on the All-Sectional team. By getting good position, Jim was able to out-rebound opponents.

DARYL COLEMAN—A fine hustler, Daryl always worked diligently even though his playing was limited. From the guard position, his shooting accuracy was high. Daryl scored 10 points against Sulphur Springs in the Sectional.



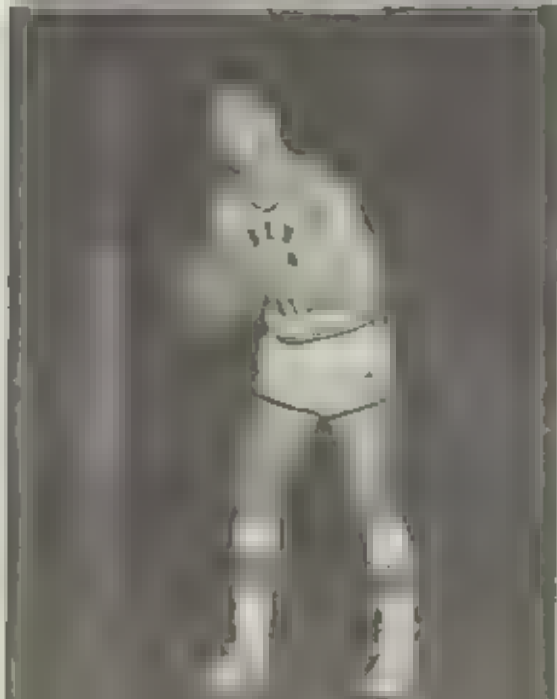
Varsity Squad Through Entire Season



WAYNE TAYLOR
Using his size to gain position, Wayne excelled as a rebounder. From under the basket or outside, he proved an accurate shooter. Although only a junior, Wayne has seen varsity action for two years.



DAVID BLACK
David was one of the team's regular forwards. An excellent outside shooter, his 18.6 conference average placed him second in the NCC individual scoring race. David received All-Regional recognition.



BOB CALLAWAY
Quickness was Bob's most valuable asset. One of the team's fiercest competitors, he was well adapted to Coach Brown's style of play. Bob saw limited game action, but he worked hard and hustled.

KENT UNGER With excellent outside shooting, Kent provided balance to the Trojan offense. As the team's floor general, he directed the offensive attack. An exceptional defensive player, he was named to the All-Regional team.

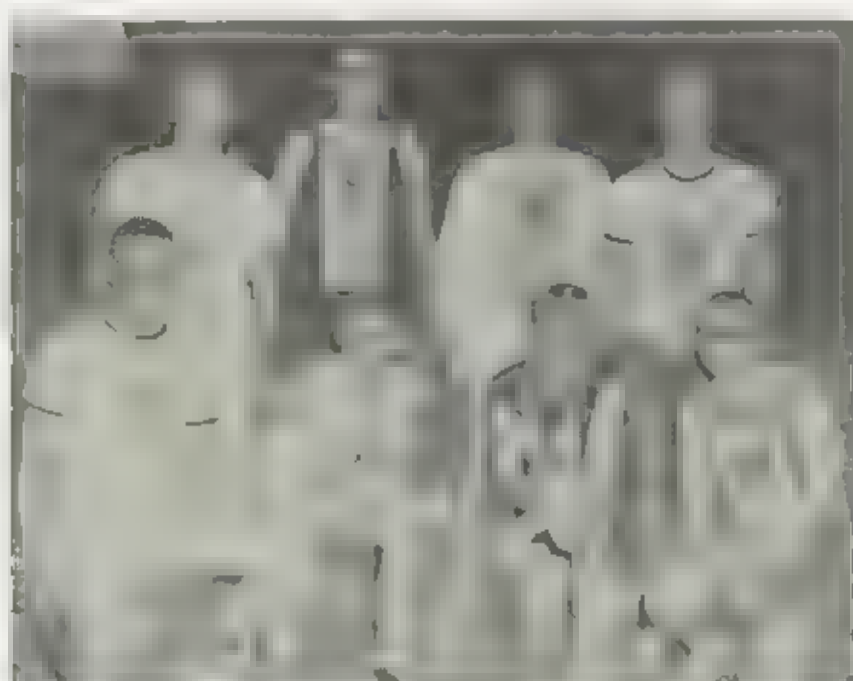
WEDGE CARTER
Wedge moved to the varsity after playing for the B-Team last year. With his willingness to work, he was a needed reserve. A 6'1" junior, he played either center or forward where he could use his height.

MIKE ROGAN — A very aggressive player, Mike was a capable rebounder. He excelled when the going was rough and did his best when the opponents were big. Against Elkhart, Mike's tip-in was the winning basket.

FRED SUMPTER
Fred portrayed the Trojan Mascot, symbol of the New Castle spirit. He led the team onto the court before all games, and as the team warmed up, he remained in the center of the playing floor.



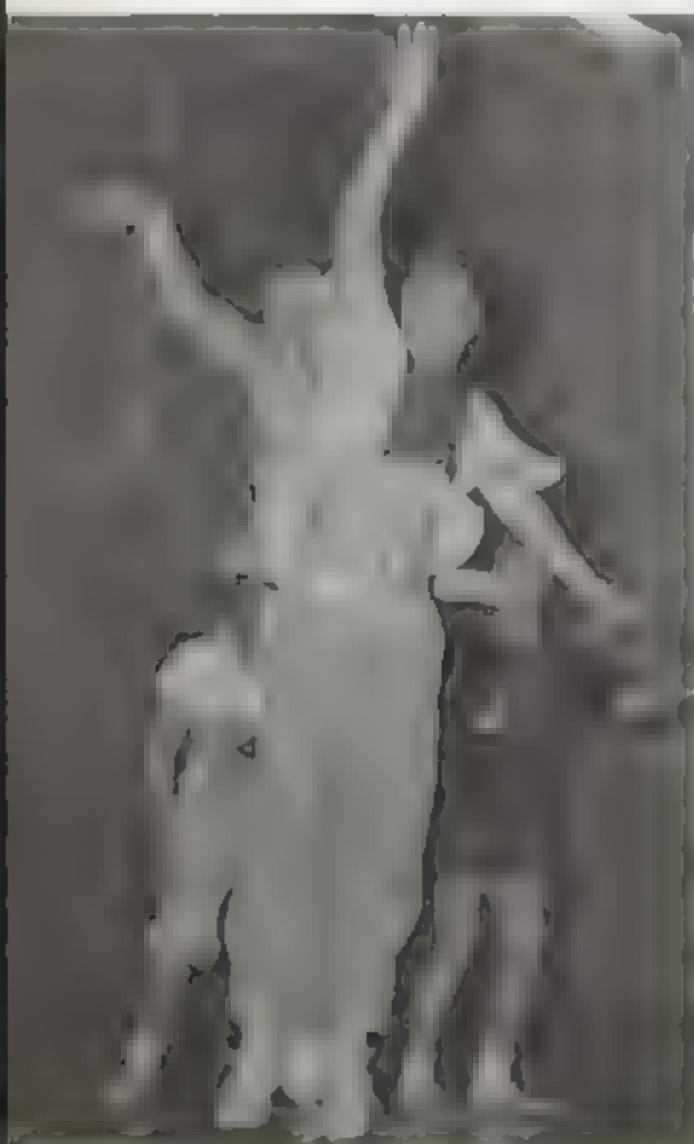
Chalfant's Team Acquires Intramural Championship



CHALFANT'S TEAM - FRONT ROW - B. Bailey, L. Lough, P. Thiele, R. Turner. BACK ROW - J. Chalfant, S. Beas, A. Weisheit, F. Morris

The intramural program was a chance for boys to compete in organized basketball and develop physical fitness. Intramurals were open to all boys who were not participating in a winter sport but who liked to play basketball. The twelve teams with 100 members were all captained by senior boys. Captains also served as referees in the games they didn't play. Mr. Lawson, Mr. Wegesin, Mr. Summers, and Mr. Wallace conducted the program and supervised all the games, making sure all rules were obeyed.

The regular season consisted of seven games, and John Scott's team completed the season with an undefeated record. In the tournament, Joe Chalfant's team defeated Scott's players and went on to win the tournament. Chalfant met Charles Jessop's team for the championship and won by a score of 49 to 20.



JOE CHALFANT and Charles Jessop wait for the ball as Bruce and Fred Morris jump for the tip to open the championship game



SERVING AS SUPERVISORS for the intramural basketball program are Mr. Summers, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Wegesin, and Mr. Lawson

The teachers' basketball game was eagerly awaited by the students and faculty of the senior and junior high schools again this year. The senior high hoped to extend its string of victories to three straight in this annual affair, while the JHS backers had other plans. A week of verbal warfare preceded the game.

Over 3,000 people saw the CHS team take the lead in the early minutes, but the junior high fought back and led at halftime. They took command in the second half and won 62-48.

Both teams played good basketball, but much of the fun resulted from a junior high faculty majorette corps performance at halftime and the faculty cheerleaders of both squads. Another highlight was a wrestling match between Alex Kristine, 250 pound varsity coach, and Bill Williams, 150 pound junior high mentor, which, with the help of the referee Vi Nead, ended in an 8-8 draw. Proceeds from the game went to the junior high athletic fund.

MR. PEKA of the Jr. High out-rebounds Mr. Stafford, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Kristine as Mr. Wiles attempts to help.



Jr. High Fat Boys Recapture Broken Warrior Trophy



WHILE TAKING a rest from their first loss to the seniors, the Jr. High Fat Boys are seen after their first game of the season.



REFEREE NEAD watches as Mr. Kristine and Mr. Williams wrestle.





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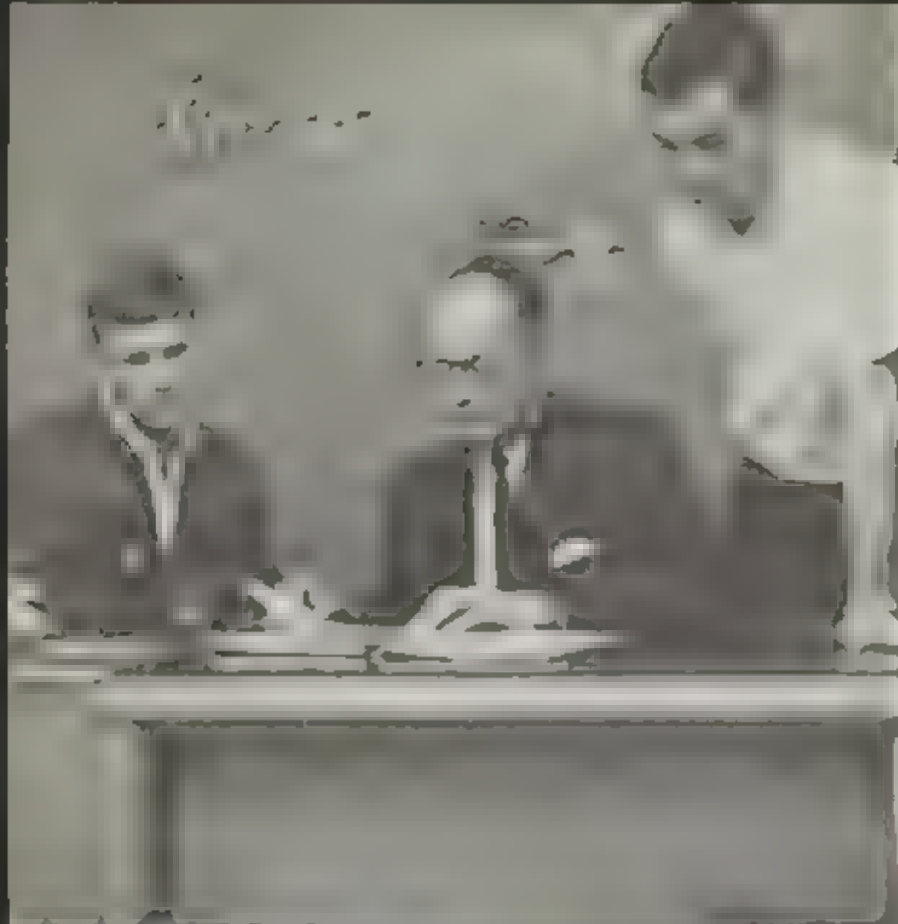


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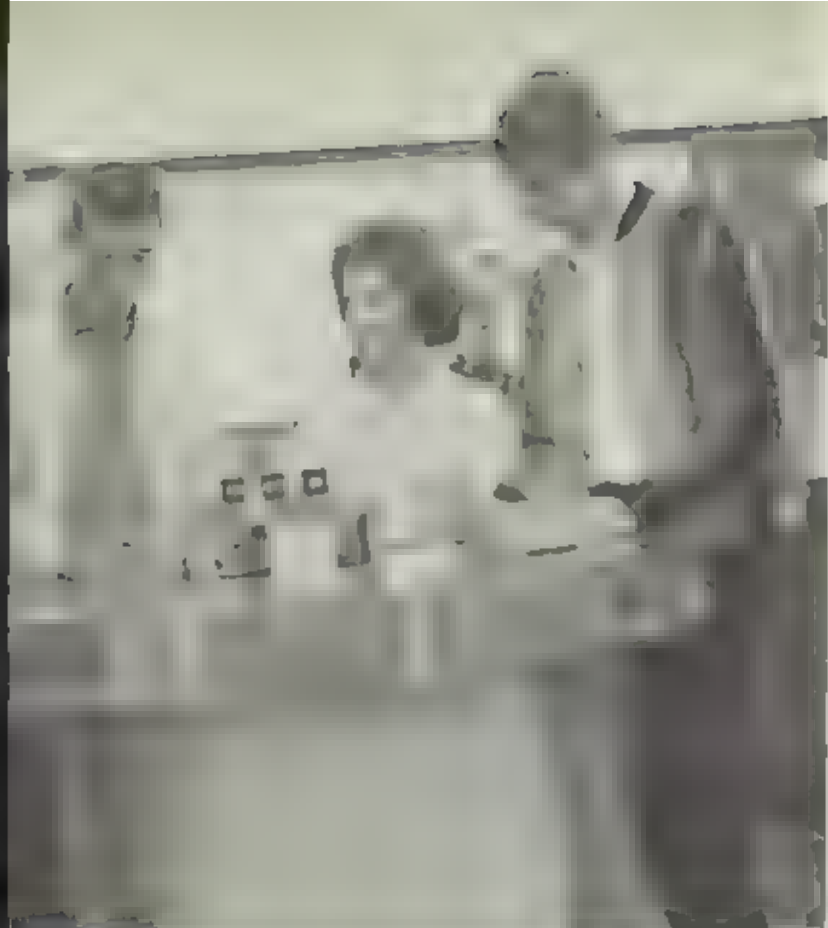
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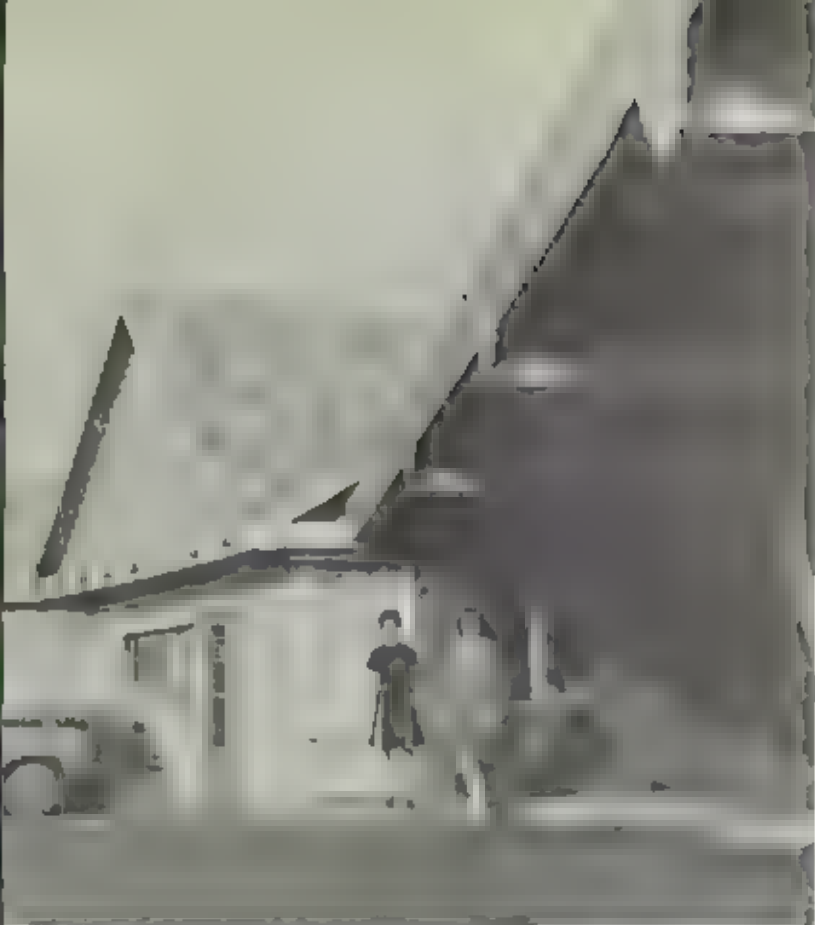
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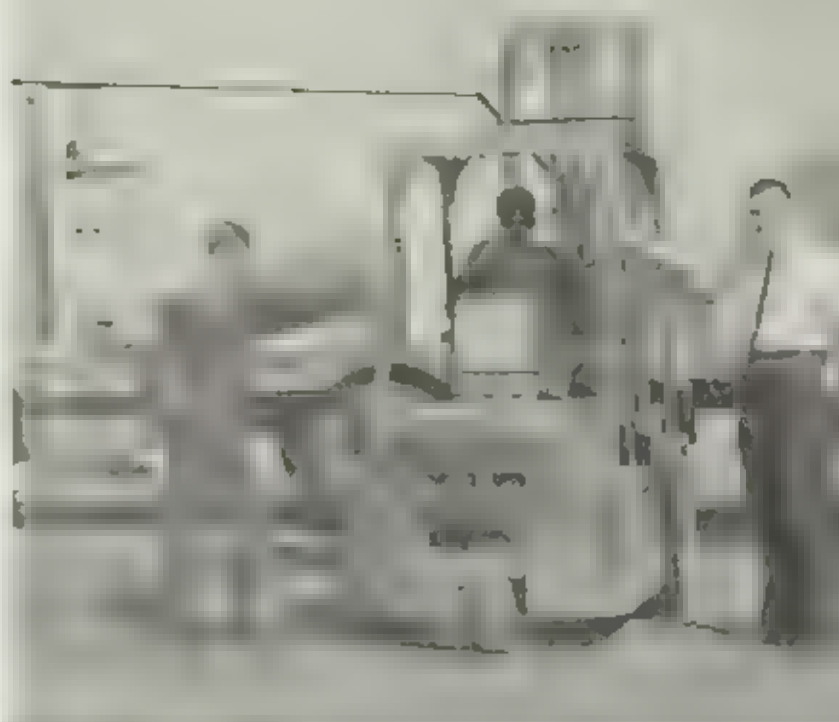
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